

WE FAST TO END BOTH STRIKES

COAL SUPPLY FOR CREAMERIES

PRIORITY ORDERS MAY KEEP DAIRY CENTERS SUPPLIED

FIRST EDICT OF STATE COMMITTEE ISSUED FOR COAL.

SURVEY PLANNED

Baraboo and Berlin Utilities First Plants to Get Fuel in Emergency.

Madison—The Wisconsin state fuel committee, Saturday issued its first priority order directing that coal be shipped to the Wisconsin Power, Light and Heat Company at Baraboo and Berlin. The weekly requirement at those two plants is 60 tons.

Meeting of the committee was held again Saturday to decide on means of procuring information requested by the National Fuel administration. A survey will be made of all wholesale coal dealers, retail dealers, utilities and of governmental institutions to determine their needs and the quantity of fuel on hand in addition to the ordinary week consumption of the necessary industries.

Priority orders probably will be issued Saturday, members of the committee said, permitting cheese factories to obtain supplies of coal. Requests came from all parts of the state Friday, saying the dairy industry would be endangered unless coal could be obtained with which to operate the cooling plants in the big milk receiving centers.

Administration of the coal orders in Wisconsin is being undertaken through the marketing department law, enacted by the 1922 legislature, giving broad powers to the state to cope with such situations.

At the meeting of the committee last Friday, Edward Norman, commissioner of markets, was elected chairman, and J. B. Borden, secretary of the state board of public affairs, was chosen executive chairman. Machinery was set in motion for gathering information requested by the federal government.

Six Stills, Mash Taken by Officers

Madison—Six stills and large quantities of moonshine and mash were seized in raids out in the state during the last few days by state and federal prohibition agents, the agents reported on their return to Milwaukee Saturday.

Five stills and 250 gallons of mash were found on the farm of Lyle Larson, near New Richmond. This raid was made by Sheriff August Larson and District Attorney Lynn, Ashley of St. Croix county, and federal agents.

Federal agents seized a small still having a capacity of five gallons, together with 10 gallons of moonshine and 44 gallons of mash, at the farm of William Edler, town of Sheboygan.

Buyers Stock and Fixtures; Store Sale Will Open

With the purchase by Henry M. Hanson, for Jack Schultz, of the stock and fixtures of the bankrupt Osborn and Laidman company, the store will be opened and sale will start immediately. The purchase price was \$8,150. Mr. Schultz came to Janesville from Chicago two years ago and is well known.

Read the Auto Ads on the Want Ad page Saturday and every day next week.

Billie Burke Refuses to Worry Over Star's Charges Against Flo



Billie Burke (Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld, Jr.)

Billie Burke, when on the stage, was one of the most popular and best beloved of actresses. She married Florenz Ziegfeld who has been a producer of Polka shows for several seasons. The domestic life of the Ziegfelds has been before the public because the star of a Ziegfeld show, Marilyn Miller, was to marry Jack Pickford and Ziegfeld objected. He wanted no star to marry.

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Coal Strike Will Be Settled Soon, Lewis Predicts

Chicago—While officials of the miners' unions insisted that plans for a conference between operators and miners to end the coal strike were progressing, federal and state officials continued preparations for distribution of coal under government supervision.

Appointed by President Harding of Henry B. Spencer as federal coal administrator and the appointment of an advisory committee of operators were taken by coal men here to mean that the federal government would not back its plan to control distribution of foodstuffs and fuel, despite the fact that the outlook for peace was considered brighter.

Governors of additional states were expected to add their names to the list of 23 states heads who have assured Secretary Hoover that they will establish state administrations for the prevention of profiteering and for the control of coal distribution.

The administration believes there will be a settlement of the strike and the country's fuel needs will be supplied.

SPENCER IS APPOINTED U. S. FUEL DISTRIBUTOR

Washington—All producing coal mines of the country will be given first call on railroad coal cars as soon as the organization of the administration's emergency fuel control machine is completed, it was announced today.

Secretary Hoover added that Henry B. Spencer, the administrative member of the president's committee, will be known as the federal fuel distributor, not administrator. The government, Mr. Hoover said, is not reestablishing the old time fuel administration, but is concerned in equitable distribution.

The plans for emergency, Mr. Hoover said, will be adapted to the needs of each state, as conditions vary.

OPEN AIR SERVICE
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
An open air service will be held on the Atton church lawn Sunday night by Rev. J. E. Bell, of the First Baptist church of Beloit. The choir and several members of the church will accompany him.

RAILROAD STRIKE SETTLEMENT WILL TAKE FULLY WEEK

REGIONAL NEGOTIATIONS TO DELAY OPERATION OF PLAN.

SITUATION BRIGHT

Seniority to be Settled by Board Later, Idea of President Harding.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.

Washington—The basis for a settlement of the railroad strike now has been arranged.

Fully a week will be required for the actual operation of the plan, which requires on the one hand ratification by a meeting of the 140 railroad executives in New York next Tuesday and further conferences on the other side between President Harding and the railroad workmen.

Negotiations will be carried on by regions. This will take more time than if the procedure had been agreed upon through a national adjustment board, but the representatives of the strikers have not insisted on that procedure and are willing to take advantage of the machinery set up by the transportation act for regional adjustments.

One Issue Settled.

This attitude on the part of spokesmen of the strikers reflects substantial progress as it means that one issue which threatened to produce a deadlock is swept aside.

As for the seniority rights, the exact formula for handling the problem depends largely on the reception which will be given, at next Tuesday's meeting to a series of suggestions conveyed by President Harding in person to T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railroad Executives.

Basically, the situation is decidedly hopeful, but barring any unforeseen delays, the strike on the railroads can be considered as virtually settled.

U-Boats, Reported Missing, Are Safe

Los Angeles—All 12 of the submarines, enroute from Los Angeles to Hampton Roads, Va., under command of the tender Beaver, were said at the local submarine base to be accounted for Saturday morning.

Two of the submarines are out of commission and are being towed, it was said, but no serious trouble is being experienced.

Early reports to the effect that four of the submarines were missing grew out of a statement of Capt. Thomas W. Sheridan, master of the City of Honolulu, that he had sighted a badly smoking submarine off the lower California coast, below Ensenada.

La Follette Talks to 700 Strikers

Green Bay—Led by the Green Bay and Western Band, approximately 700 striking railway shovemen marched to the local arena Friday night to hear Senator Robert M. La Follette address local voters.

His endorsement of Elmer S. Hall, progressive republican, as the local candidate for governor, Schneider, Appleton, farmer-labor candidate for congress in this district, and the rapping of the J. Pierpont Morgan trust for originating a monopoly in the coal industry and for the boosting of freight rates, were the chief points in the senator's speech.

Officers Fail to Find Moonshine

Three farms were raided by a force of deputies under the direction of Fred Foley Friday. Searching high and low and even in the corn fields, the deputies were unable to locate a drop of moonshine or a bit of copper on any of the three farms. The search warrants, issued by H. L. Mansfield, were for the following places: Charles Lum, Milton; August Fleider, Fulton; and R. Ryder, Plymouth.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"The Devil's Pawn," Pola Negri.
"Forbidden Fruit," Agnes Ayres.
"The Case of Becky," Constance Tamm.
"The Girl-Who," Larry Semon.
"The Rough Diamond," Tom Mix.
"One Wild Week," Bebe Daniels.
"Never Let Go," Bertha Dwyer.
"The Scrapper," Herbert Rawlinson.

OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other details see announcement advertisements on Page 4.

Crowd Surrounds St. Paul Roundhouse Demonstration Continues All Night

CHOCOLATE BURGLAR DINES HAPPILY AS FAMILY SLUMBERS

Chocolate cake proved so inviting to a burglar that entered the home of Mrs. Horace Wilkins, 433 Fifth avenue Friday night, that he abandoned his mission of ransacking the house and instead dined on cake which Mrs. Wilkins had baked Friday, according to a report received at police headquarters Saturday.

The thief evidently gained admittance to the house through a rear window and discovered the ice box. Instead of proceeding with his work as would be expected, the man prepared himself a lunch and had a midnight meal in the Wilkins kitchen, while the family was peacefully sleeping upstairs. Nothing else was taken.

Albert Fenhk, 721 Milwaukee avenue, also reported to the police that a burglar had entered his home Friday night through a side window. Nothing was taken.

MATHESON SPEAKER AT LIONS' SESSION

Lions of the city had their weekly meeting at the Grand hotel Friday night, E. Matheson being the main speaker. Mr. Matheson spoke on "Settlement."

The puzzle prize, donated by Al Casey, was won by Ralph Morse, as the first one to guess the solution to a puzzle.

Songs were given by Ed Leary, with "Bill" Bennett at the piano.

Charge Senators Are Financially Mixed in Tariff

Washington—Investigation of charges that certain senators are interested financially in the rates of duties proposed in particular schedules of the pending tariff bill was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas.

The inquiry would be conducted by the judiciary committee which would be instructed to report to the senate within 10 days. Also the committee would inquire into charges that senators in the language of the resolution "are or were financially interested in the passage or extension of the so-called emergency tariff."

SHOOT SUPPOSED THIEF, MISTAKE

One Dead, One Wounded by Man Who Thought Car was Being Stolen.

Waukegan—Believing his automobile was being stolen, Frank M. Harmer, 5912 Barry avenue, Chicago, shot and fatally injured John Thor of Marshfield and wounded Miss Alice Sloan of this city, last Friday night.

Harmer, with his wife and child, had been camping at Marathon camp, near here, after retiring for the night. Harmer heard a machine being started near the outside of their tent and, thinking it belonged to him, ran out, gun in hand, to apprehend the supposed automobile thief.

Jumping on the running board of the car, which was the same make as his, he ordered the driver to stop. Refusal to abide by the former's orders resulted in three shots fired, two striking and killing Sloan.

After firing the shots, Harmer declared he recognized a red light on the car, which indicated that it was not his own. He immediately called for help and surrendered himself to the police. He is being held for investigation. Thor died an hour later, but Miss Sloan will recover.

SENNETTS DEPART FOR K. C. CONVENTION

George Sennett and wife left Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will be a delegate to the national Knights of Columbus convention August 1, 2 and 3. They are to stop off at Niagara Falls Sunday, and before returning will visit Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

1922 Greatest Touring Season in History, Says Bureau; from All States

Present figures compiled by the Travel Bureau of the Milwaukee Journal show 1922 to be the greatest touring season in the history of the mid-western states.

To date 10,002 out of the state motorists have stopped at the bureau to inquire routes and information to different Wisconsin resorts according to the Director Rolland of the bureau.

"The visitors," said Mr. Rolland, "come from practically every state in the union. We also have given road and trail information to 822 Wisconsin motorists who were bound to the Yellowstone Park,

FORMER SOLDIERS PROTEST TAKING VET BUREAU AWAY

FALSE ECONOMY

Great Need for Office Here for Disabled, Say World War Fighters.

More red tape has been wound around government, medical service to former service men, declare American legion members in Rock county. A petition is being circulated to protest the action of the government to discontinue the medical work in Madison. The bureau in Janesville and those in other parts of southern Wisconsin were ordered closed by Aug. 1 and thereafter all cases will be handled in Madison. The legion post will enter a strong protest.

Veterans claim that the action is "false economy" and that any attempt is being made to "cut costs at the expense of the service men."

The U. S. Veterans bureau was established in Janesville in September.

(Continued on page 5)

Turning off lights and electric power; hurling stones; trespassing upon railroad property and otherwise creating a disturbance, a crowd of 60 made a second appearance in two nights at the South Pearl street roundhouse of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line here Friday night. About half of the number were women, young girls and boys. But few were above 30.

With talk among them that they were going to "get those dirty scabs," the gang threatened in a joking way from 8:30 until after midnight. For the most part things were carried on in a vaudeville manner until 10 p. m.

The only menacing trouble started at that time when someone from the outside, evidently with a long stick, pulled the light and power switches in the roundhouse, throwing the entire place in darkness. A fusillade of eggs and stones pelted a locomotive on the roundtable as attempts were made to break its headlight.

Police Retired.

Police were called before it was learned what had cut out the current, three officers responding. They looked over the situation but retired without any attempt to disperse the crowd, according to railroad officials.

Once later in the night the lights were turned out, but no further attempts made at scolding.

Poul language and a few vile terms were shouted at the occupants of the roundhouse by members of the crowd. When a woman was seen to enter the wash-house, stripped naked for a bath, women saw him and yelled: "Gwan you strikbreakers! You've got to have more water than that to get 'white' around here." They used other terms not fit to print.

Looking for Jobs.

Six men appeared in the roundhouse about 1:00 a. m. Saturday. Asked what they wanted, they said they were looking for jobs. They were told no men could be hired at that hour. An official of the St. Paul line, says George Ryan, manager of mechanics, identified four of them as Northwestern strikers. They were ordered off the railroad land.

On the Lookout.

The territory around the St. Paul shops appeared well covered. When Special Agent Edward Lutze, a guard at the roundhouse, walked the St. Paul depot they were followed by five men who remained at the station.

Continued on page 5.

Madelynn Waits in Cell for Jury to Reach Verdict

Los Angeles—Seven women and five men are facing the fate of Madelynn C. Obenchain, tried for the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kenney. The case went to the jury at 4 p. m. following the closing argument of Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes and the instructions of the judge.

Madelynn appeared calm when the jurors filed out to deliberate on a verdict. She smiled at a pen pal and went back to her cell in the jail to wait. During her last trial she slept most of the time the jury was out.

Lenroot Fails to Check Wool Rate in Senate Vote

Washington—By a vote of 28 to 24, the senate approved the committee amendment imposing duties on woolen cloths for men's suitings. Seven republicans voted against the amendment and three democrats supported it. The republicans included Senator Lenroot.

The duties as agreed upon are 25 cents a pound and a pen and ink at not more than 50 cents a pound; 40 cents and 50 percent ad valorem on goods valued at from 60 cents to \$10 a pound; 40 and 50 percent ad valorem on goods valued at more than 30 cents a pound.

Under an amendment by Senator Lenroot, which was approved, the 40 cents a pound compensatory duty would apply only on the woolen content of the cloth.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Indications pointed to speedy settlement as rail strikes enter fifth week.

H. M. Jewett, his executive council and Tuesday locally arrived in Chicago following conferences with President Harding.

Supervisors of mechanics petition President Harding to include them in peace plans.

Further outbreaks of violence reported from widely scattered points.

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN GENEVA DEATH

Both Murder and Suicide Theories Advanced by County Officials.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Lake Geneva—Theories of both murder and suicide have been advanced in the case of the unidentified body found between here and Williams Bay Thursday afternoon, but neither theory is backed by positive facts. The case is taking on a parallel to that of the Strickland Creek mystery at Palmyra.

The man was seen Wednesday afternoon with a companion near the spot where his body was found the next day. After trying to get a drink at a farm-house, where the pump was broken, they were said to have had a 15-minute talk and then to have separated. The companion went toward Lake Geneva, while the unidentified man walked in the direction of Williams Bay.

The companion returned later, looking along the side of the road as if he had lost something, and then left again for Lake Geneva. One of the theories is that he was looking for the gun which he had had the day before, while in Lake Geneva, and that the man may have taken it from him. It is held possible they met there and quarreled, which might have resulted in murder. This is the theory advanced by Prosecutors Attorney Lennox P. Quast, Chicago, a possibility County officials are more inclined toward, the theory of suicide.

Attorney Piquet thought on first sight of the body, that the murder man was one wanted in Chicago for murder, and he sent for pictures of this man for identification.

The body remains at the rooms of a local undertaker.

POST OFFICE NIPS INSPECTION PLAN

Washington—The postoffice department Saturday put an end to the practice of certain firms in advertising that their merchandise might be sent through the mails, subject to inspection by purchaser before accepting and paying of charges. All postmasters were instructed to advise the department of such firms or individuals giving this guarantee, and to refuse to accept merchandise mailed under any such conditions.

SHE'LL TRY FOR GOVERNORSHIP IF SHE MAKES SENATE

Stouting that he would insist that the investigation "proposed from the other side for political purposes" should proceed, Senator Gooding declared that if he had violated any law he was ready to resign.

\$500 Damage in Pump House Fire

A fire supposed to have originated in the gasoline pump house of the Garden Canning company's farm, five miles east of Evansville, destroyed property to the extent of \$500 at 10 o'clock Saturday. The farm was occupied by Henry Elmo.

According to reports, the blaze originated in the pump house, containing two engines. The house and the engines were demolished.

The Evansville hook and ladder company responded to the alarm.



Mrs. Jennie MacMillan.

There's no reason why a woman should not sit in the governor's chair at Albany, and if I'm successful in my campaign for the state senate I'll try for that post, but with their present equipment I don't believe women should aspire to the presidency." This is the opinion of Mrs. Jennie MacMillan, Glen Park, N. Y., the only woman justice in the state.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, possibly showers; not much change in temperature.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes, showers at beginning of week by generally mild with temperature near or slightly below normal.

Upper Mississippi Valley, generally fair with temperature near or below normal.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, July 29:

8 a. m.	66
9 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	69
Noon	70
1 p. m.	71

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per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are new. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Read every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest conventions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary re-
fundments in taxation so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a new and more available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
state school buildings.
Memorial Building for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an his-
torical building.

ROCK COUNTY IN THE CAMPAIGN

There is a peculiar situation in Rock county for
the primary election. Not a democratic candidate
has filed and consequently outside the state ticket
of that party there will be no primary. Then
there are three legislative candidates in the county
on the republican ticket and no opposition to
any one of them. For the first time in the mem-
ory of the oldest voter Rock county will have a
senator of its own in the legislature. Under the
apportionment made at the last regular session
of the legislature Rock county was separated from
Walworth and given a senatorial district by itself.
While Dr. Ridgway will continue to serve for two
years more he will represent the new district of
which Walworth is a part.

Of the three legislative candidates in Rock county
two have seen service in the legislature. A.
E. Matheson, present member from the First dis-
trict, has a fine record of able representation of
the people and deserves reelection with no op-
position. Mr. Matheson enjoys the confidence and
respect of the people of Rock county and no mat-
ter whether or not they agree with him in all he
may do, they have never questioned his rigid hon-
esty or sincerity of purpose. He is the logical
man for the speakership of the next assembly.

In the second district Bert Mosely, member of
the county board and one of the leading farmers
of his section has been named to succeed Edward
Fife who refused to again make the run. Here too
Mr. Mosely has no opposition and he will
make a most excellent member from the Beloit
district, judging from his record in the past.

While some opposition at first developed to
Thomas S. Nolan because of his record on the
prohibition question, other questions, grave and
of tremendous importance to the people of Rock
county and in fact to the whole state, have thrown
all the other matters into the background. Mr.
Nolan represented the county in the assembly for
one term, was one of its leaders in that time and
stood always against the attacks of radicalism and
the assaults made on the state by the socialists
and their friends and followers masquerading in
other clothing and under other names while
they claimed to be republicans. The same issue
is up with greater force now and needs more
ability and strength to combat it. An alliance of
socialists and a faction of the republican party
is making a desperate effort to capture the next leg-
islature. The senate is the bulwark against that
attack and the one place where the state can be
saved from the program of socialistic destruction
of individual property rights. Mr. Nolan, a lawyer
of high attainments, can be a powerful member of
the senate, representing the people of the county
and the state in that body in the coming conflict.
With Nolan, Matheson, and Mosely in the legisla-
ture, Rock county will again get back to her com-
manding position in the making of laws as well as
to stop the vicious propaganda and continued as-
saults on the fundamental principles of our govern-
ment.

Not only is Rock county deeply interested in
the legislative ticket but also in the candidacy of
its fellow citizen, Lawrence Whitte, for congress.
Probably no able man than Lawrence Whitte
is on a congressional ticket in Wisconsin. With
a personal character of the highest, with an ex-
perience in government and politics which has
left him as clean as when he entered the field
with a keen mind and a clear vision, he would
make an ideal member of congress from this, the
First district. For more than thirty years now we
have had no representative from this part of the
district. At a conference of republicans from
every section of the district Mr. Whitte was se-
lected. His is not a one man candidacy. Behind
him is the expression of the people who want the
kind of man Whitte is, to be their representative
in Congress, from the First district.

In the next congress grave questions are to be
decided. Paramountly these will be the same as
in the state this year, in principle if not in detail.
We have to meet them here and the place to do
it is in the primary. The battle is for the stabi-
lity of the republic, a continuation of the nation
on the lines laid down by the fathers of the con-
stitution. Men about whom there is no question
should be named for legislative places in state
and nation. This is neither the time to experi-
ment nor to take chances. This district cannot
accept the doctrines of the senior senator nor
can it join in his policy of wrecking the consti-
tution. The district demands a man who comes
with no political affiliation that will mean tying
up the people with those policies antagonistic to
their idea of complete loyalty and a full measure
of responsibility in opposing a socialistic policy
under whatever name it may parade.

How do you account for Kate Richards O'Hare
not being along with Elaine in his campaign
tour? Maybe she's waiting for Bob to start.

Twenty nine people have been killed in auto
accidents in Milwaukee county since June 1.

Concrete Facts About Concrete

By FREDERICK J. HANKIN

Washington—There is a dash of romance and a
fairly story theme in the commonplace chug and
rattle of the concrete mixer. Everyone is con-
versant with the ordinary uses of Portland ce-
ment. Perhaps some first impressions of this ma-
terial date back to the delights of coasting on a
bicycle over the even surface of a cement sidewalk—
back when they were considered more or
less of a luxury. Years ago cement was an es-
tablished member of the construction family, but
the development of its uses during the last few
years has been so varied and remarkable that it
is doubtful if the average citizen has even the re-
motest idea of it.

The historical incident which brought about
the need for Portland cement was the construc-
tion of the Eddystone lighthouse in the English
channel in 1756 by an engineer named John
Smeaton, who, while looking for a mortar for
this purpose, discovered that an impure lime-
stone, containing a certain amount of clay matter,
contained hydraulic properties when calcined, or
roasted. The cement used by Smeaton marked
the beginning of modern cement making practice,
but the early cements were different from the
Portland cement of today. For natural cements
depend on nature to prepare their material and
are consequently restricted to the rocks having
the proper proportions of materials in their
make-up, and any variation in the composition
cannot be regulated.

Smeaton's discovery apparently stimulated in-
terest in the industry. About 1796 James Parker
of Northfleet, England, patented a process for
manufacturing cement by turning impure lime-
stone almost to vitrification in ordinary lime
kilns, and grinding the resulting clinker to powder.
He gave this material the name of Roman ce-
ment. In France there had been experimentation
along similar lines.

The first recorded manufacture of this prod-
uct in the United States was in 1810 in Madison
county, N. Y., for the Erie canal project and was
developed by Benjamin Wright and Canvass
Whitt. All of the above cements may be classed
as natural cement because they were prepared
by burning a natural rock without previous prepa-
ration, and by grinding the burned product to a
fine powder.

Almost 100 years ago, in 1824, a bricklayer of
England, Joseph Aspin, took out a patent for
what he called Portland cement. He gave it this
name because when hardened it resembled the
famous stone on the Isle of Portland, off the
coast of Dorset, England. Aspin's patent specified that
definite amounts of clay and limestone be used,
and described the process of amalgamating and
clarifying these two materials in the manufacture
of his product. This constitutes the distinction
between natural and Portland cements.

Few attempts were made to produce Portland
cement in the United States until about 1870.
During the 70's, however, plants were operated
at several points, including Wampum and Coplay,
Pa., Kalamazoo, Mich.; South Bend, Ind., and
Rockport, Me.

The remarkable growth of the industry, and
the consequent development of new uses for the
material, is best shown by the annual output fig-
ures. In 1870 production of Portland cement in
the United States was only 42,000 barrels. In 1899
it was 335,000 barrels; in 1900, 842,000 barrels;
in 1910, 7,542,951 barrels and in 1920, 100,302,
000 barrels.

One hundred million barrels of cement—the
1920 output—would be sufficient to build nine
feet wide, from New York to San Francisco, or
transcontinental highways, 3 inches thick and 18
it would build 1,000,000 six-room concrete houses
with a porch and sidewalk thrown in. Or it
would build 25,476 great pyramids like those of
Egypt. Or it would build a sidewalk five feet
wide and four inches thick that would reach from
Washington to the moon—943,000 miles.

The quantity is shown by the fact that in 1921
the industry required nearly 8,000,000 tons of
coal. The amount of coal burned in manufactur-
ing a barrel of cement varies from 150 to 200
pounds, so that when purchasing a sack of cement
the consumer is paying for nearly 50 pounds of
coal.

Almost anyone who builds nowadays uses con-
crete in some form or other. Concrete piles are
the foundations of thousands of our large office
buildings, and the same material goes into the
skeleton and framework. In bungalows or sky-
scraper, concrete is as common to the contractor
as flour is to the baker.

During the last 10 years Portland cement has
revolutionized the paving industry. Thousands
of miles of concrete roads have been built, and
every year sees an increasing number contracted
for. Last year almost 6,000 miles of 18-foot con-
crete highway were constructed in this country.
City streets are paved with concrete; alleys are
paved with the same material, curbs and gutters,
sidewalks, levee posts, ornamental lighting stand-
ards, park benches, statuary, swimming pools—
into every sort of civic improvement cement en-
ters in some way or other.

Portland cement has accomplished wonders for
the farmer. The same kind of cement that has
been used in constructing his house and barns. It is
used for silos and water troughs, replacing the
old wood structures. Hogs are given concrete
feeding floors so that no feed is lost in the mud.
Concrete smoke houses care for the meat and
concrete ice houses hold the winter crop of ice.
Concrete corn cribs save corn from rats and mice
and concrete well platforms and hitching posts
are thrown in for good measure.

The railroads turn to Portland cement for a
myriad of uses. Bridges, abutments, trestles, re-
taining walls, grade crossings, platforms, station
houses, culverts—wherever there is construction
there is a use for cement.

Cool dealers store coal in concrete pockets, or
bury it in concrete pits. Huge stadiums for foot-
ball games are constructed of concrete.

In Saginaw, Japan, an American engineer-
ing firm has erected the tallest concrete chim-
ney in the world. Big ships of concrete have long
ceased to be a novelty. Stone boats that
float and carry heavy cargoes from port to port
—it is enough to make the dreamer of Arabian
Nights turn over in his sarcophagus—and in-
cidentally they are making first-class sarcophagi
out of concrete these days.

The same sack of cement that is used for mak-
ing an art window or a triumph could equally
well be used for the construction of a manhole or
a manager, an incinerator, or a piece of con-
crete drainage pipe; a flume or a front porch; a
trailer pole or a support; a mine shaft or a safety
island at a street crossing; a shingle or a stone
pipe; a statue or a subway; a tank or a tennis
court; for tree surgery or water trough; bank
vault or lawn roller.

Whenever a person goes out in Milwaukee he
seems to be gambling with death.

If the state had a few more inspectors there
would be no need for the people to vote. They
could settle elections themselves.

There is a bitter quarrel on as to whether
the chimney originated with the Russian wear-
ing scarlet shirts or the soldiers entertaining
cooties.

Milwaukee is talking of making a swimming
pool to cost \$40,000. That would buy and fit up
a whole park for Janesville.

Senator France says he expects to spend \$100,
000 for reelection. There is no nonpartisan league
in Maryland.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FRIENDLY FOLK
When the world has paid its honor to the glory
of the brave
And has laid its wreath of laurel on some valiant
soldier's grave,
When high skill has been rewarded, and the
great will has been praised,
Stand as masters of their fellows, in the silence
and the hush
Which follow after cheering, then my tribute I
would pay
To the friendly men and women that I've met
along the way.

The hand that drew the water and the hand
that heaved the wood,
The friends who stood behind me when in dan-
ger did I stand,
The gentle, kindly neighbor, seeking neither
wealth nor fame,
Who knew my need for comfort and so, bring-
ing comfort, came,
Tis to them I'd pay my tributes—for when all
is said and done
Tis the humble friends about us that our joys
depend upon.

Praise the super-man for courage, cheer the
artist, and acclaim the scholar,
Robe the Masters with distinction, but at last
when all is still,
If you turn and look behind you and recall the
blows of fate,
You'll find the friends who loved you best were
not the super-men.
The ranks of kindly people are the ones you will
recall.
For the humble men and women are the great-
est of all.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON.

Actors have enjoined junk dealers from dis-
turb their morning slumbers. But the ac-
tors' junk has disturbed the slumber of a lot
of people evenings.

Jack Dempsey lost his monocular while riding
with his head out of train window. He should
have ridden with his head out of a boat por-
hole and left it before he arrived from Lon-
don.

Anna Dickie Oleson, candidate for the United
States senate, "kept right on with her ironing"
while being interviewed by a New York news-
paper reporter. She never let anything interfere
with her ironing.

In other words, she has an ironing board in-
stead of a plank in her platform. If being a
satisfactory ironer is a prominent qualification
for membership in the senate, there are at least
ten million women who should be heading
Washingtonward.

The average laundry in a city like New York
could fill up the senate with first-class senators
at a moment's notice.

Mr. Oleson and her faction will probably
not get to Washington, but if they do there are
a lot of things there that ought to be ironed out.

LUCKY GUY.
I wrote her a letter and told her
How I loved and adored her each day;
I wrote her a letter and told her
Over my heart she held full sway.
I wrote her a letter and kissed it
And my eyes with tears were damp;
I wrote her a letter and told her
But I didn't have a stamp.
—Morris A. Blitzer.

Former senator at hundred years old visited
the senate recently and says the speakership
there are not much different than those of
forty years ago. Probably, in some cases, they
are the same speeches.

Who's Who Today

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI
Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish patriot and
pianist, will return to the concert stage, news-
papers of importance to the international music
world, was revealed as the noted Polish states-
man for Europe recently, accompanied by Mme. Pa-
derewski. They will rest un-
til early November, when he
will return to America to
take up his piano recitals
where he dropped them five
years ago.

Paderewski came to Amer-
ica in 1915 to arouse sym-
pathy for Poland at that time
the battlefield of the German
and Russian armies. He had
two concert tours in 1915-16
and in 1916-17, and at the
same time organized the great
Polish relief fund, a great body
of money to the Allies.

He was the heart and the
brain of the great Polish
movement which sent an ar-
my of 100,000 men to France in
1917.

Notable mention. Directly the armistice was signed
he started for Europe, but the British govern-
ment requested him to go to Warsaw and see if
he could not organize there some sort of state
government, so he went and properly he re-
sented the peace conference.

Paderewski organized the first real govern-
ment Poland had in more than 100 years, be-
coming prime minister and taking the portfolio
of Foreign Affairs.

Paderewski's career as a pianist has not been
easy. When he was a half grown lad he studied
at the Warsaw conservatory. At the age of 15
he made a tour of Russia and failed miserably.
Paderewski's mother died when he was a baby.
Several years after his failure, he took up music
again and in a year, leaving him a baby. Many
tales are told of the earnestness with which
Paderewski studied. Though fame came to him,
he still feels his life has been a failure, for it
has been his lifelong desire to become a cele-
brated composer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
July 29, 1882.—Potatoes which were selling
for 75 cents a bushel the week before, had
dropped to 40 cents—a bushel meeting will soon
be called to settle the water works question.
City Attorney Fyzer has stated that the city can
do nothing without the authority of the citizens.
—David Watt of the Forepaugh show, left it in
Ohio, and has come home for a brief visit.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
July 29, 1892.—Mayor Oscar Rowe has re-
ceived a communication from the underwriters
who lately inspected the streets, saying that
many street improvements were recommended.
—Coal dealers state that the prices are going
up. The tournament of the Janesville Shoot-
ing club ended yesterday and the out-of-town
people here have left.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
July 29, 1902.—The roof on the new Cement
road factory, 1015 Spring Brook, is being put in
place. Standards for the new city hall stair-
case are being placed now and the entire build-
ing will soon be completed. The interurban
road from Beloit to Rockford will be opened
to traffic tomorrow, while work is being rushed
on the Janesville end.

TEN YEARS AGO
July 29, 1912.—A big balloon passed over the
city Sunday morning. The two men in the bal-
loon dropped a letter which was mailed for them.
They are practicing for the Gordon Bennett cup
race in the fall and will start from Indianapolis.
—A number of men from this city are going to
Oregon to attend the large shoot that will be
held there.

Commit thy way unto the Lord;
trust also in him; and he shall
bring it to pass.
Rest in the Lord, and wait patient-
ly for him.—Psalm 37: 5, 7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HOW TO HEAR
few hours and no very serious after-
effects are noticed. If the inflamma-
tion is severe it goes on to suppura-
tion (a "bothering") and then the ear
drum breaks and the discharge for sev-
eral days. Whatever the severity of
the inflammation it is dangerous al-
ways. The child should be kept quiet
in bed. Nothing except glycerine
candles warm as bearable should be
dropped in the ear. An infant should
receive a hot bath. An older child
should have a hot mustard foot bath
in bed. Usually a saline cathartic is
advisable—for a child half a bottle of
solution of magnesium sulfate. Any
cathartic having more than 4 grains of
magnesium medical attendance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No Symphony for Faint Lead
A. I enclose a diamond and ad-
dressed envelope and request you to
mail me a copy of your famous Sym-
phony. I do not know why I received
no reply to my former request.—D. K.
C.
Answer—I can suggest two possible
reasons. Perhaps your former request
was written with a lead pencil and
was not legible. Or perhaps you did not
write the address, and called it
possible early on, in spite of the fact
that replies are undeliverable for some
reason. Besides, I decline to wear
my eyes round and round a diamond
with a lead pencil.

Should Money be Disinfectant?
Should money and jewelry be dis-
infected after it has been used by a
person who has tuberculosis? If so,
in what manner?
Answer—It is unnecessary. No evi-
dence that coin or paper money or
jewelry carries any germs. It is not
a common practice, cleaning of the
coins and jewelry with soap and
water would suffice, or laundering of
the paper money. Practical rules
paper money, cards, newspapers, mag-
azines and books, if not too grossly
soiled, is best cleaned by passing them
through a flame of alcohol. Do not
hesitate to borrow books from a pub-
lic library, for instance. Nor is it
necessary to disinfect the library
people have fumigated or attempted
to disinfect books which have been
used by persons ill of infectious dis-
eases.

Buttermilk.
Is buttermilk injurious to a thin per-
son? I have been told not to drink it
unless I want to lose weight and I
certainly cannot afford to do that.
Answer—Buttermilk will not cause
loss of weight. Buttermilk is a nutri-
tious food and contains about equal
value; a quart of buttermilk or of
skimmed milk will be as much as
a quart of a pint of fresh milk, about
155 calories.

Dr. Brady will answer all slender
letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest
are answered in this column. But
letters will be answered by mail if
written in ink and a stamped, self-
addressed envelope is enclosed.
Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Gazette Information Bureau, Fred-
erick J. Haskin, Director, Wash-
ington, D. C., and enclosing a
stamp for postage.)

**Q. Who owns the Ham? gold
coursed C. H. H.**
A. It is owned and managed by
the Canadian government. Situated
nearly a mile above sea level, it is
one of the most picturesque links
in the world.

**Q. Who has charge of the repub-
lican congressional campaign this
year? O. C. T.**
A. Three committees are co-op-
erating in the management of the re-
publican campaign for 1922—the re-
publican national committee, of which
John T. Adams of Iowa is chairman;
the republican congressional com-
mittee, of which Representative Woody
of Indiana is chairman; and the re-
publican senatorial committee, of which
Senator Medill McCormick of Illi-
nois is chairman.

**Q. Where are the best grain lands
in Europe? A. S.**
A. The bureau of plant industry
says that probably the best grass
lands are in northern France.

**Q. Is it possible to detect a de-
fective fruit jar covert? D. G.**
A. Screw the top on the jar with
out the rubber. If the thumb nail
is inserted between the cover
and the glass, the top is usually de-
fective.

**Q. Who invented the Cherokee al-
phabet? L. W. K.**
A. Sequia, a chief of one of these
tribes, is credited with its invention.

**Q. In planning a waterworks sys-
tem, how much water is required for a city
in proportion to the population?
M. R. L.**
A. Engineers do not agree on this

Keep The Cookie Jar Full

Almost everybody, young or old,
likes cookies.

When children beg for sweets the
modern mother knows that she
may safely give these wholesome
cakes made from Graham, oatmeal,
spices and raisins without any fear
of ill results.

Then, too, it is always handy to
have a supply of cookies on hand
for dessert or for the children's
tea or ice drinks. And who ever
heard of a picnic lunch without a
plentiful supply of these delicious
little cakes?

Learn to prepare cookies in all of
your varieties. The new booklet
given in a booklet on baking is
issued by the Department of Agri-
culture, which also contains recipes
for making breads, rolls, buns,
pies, waffles, and pastries of all
sorts.

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two cents in stamps for return
postage. Write your name and
address as written plainly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director
The Janesville Daily Gazette
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Washington, D. C.

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to eliminate this cause.

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Palmer Graduate
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7—105 Jackson Bldg.
Phone 57

For when his eye it beam'd on me,
A withering death-glance was
there!
I thought him dead, and then I
thought—
That life was young and love was
free.
For our eyes had the magic power
We pledged our love and plighted
our troth.
But now, could was the kiss he
gave,
When starting from my dream, I
saw
His truth was plighted to the grave!

I cannot weep for hope is fled,
And nought would do but silent
mourning.
Were't not for dreams that should
come,
To whisper back my love's return;
To dream of dream of them we like,
That waking we shall never see,
Yet, oh! how kindly was the smile
My laddie in my sleep gave me!

New York—Another collapse in
German marks occurred, a hundred
marks being quoted at 17 3-8c.

Entered into under this rule should be
most favorable to both men and wom-
en.
Dreams of large enterprises can be
made to come true, if the proper en-
ergy is exerted at this time, astrolog-
ers believe.
All sorts of constructive effort
should be pushed at this time when
all the influences tend toward up-
building.
Again Venus is in an aspect most
promising for the stage and those who
belong to the theatrical profession.
Motion pictures come under a direc-
tion of the stars ranking for the best
of new stars and the eclipse of old
ones, but the cinema is to prosper
greatly.
Jupiter gives strength to all who
will rise to responsibility and is held to
promise success for many ambitious
men and women.
Again the prophecy that the new
era demands new leaders and the
passing of many famous men and
women will take place before the new
year.
It is held that 1922 is to be a year
of many strange and unexpected
events. The element of surprise is to
enter into national affairs.
Persons whose birthdate it is have
the augury of a happy and a busy
year. Success is prepared for all high
ambitions.
Children born on this day probably
will be very successful in all under-
takings. They should be gifted and
able to exact the best from life.
(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.)

THIS SAYS TO DREAM.
"It says to dream & then we'll like
That waking we shall never see;
Yet, oh! how kindly was the smile
My laddie in my sleep gave me,
That waking we shall never see,
Yet, oh! how kindly was the smile
My laddie in my sleep gave me!"
Where in our early days of love
We met that never shall meet again!

The summer sun sank 'neath the wave.
And gladdened with his parting ray,
The woodland wild and valley green,
The fading into gloom, gray
He talked of days of future joy,
And yet my heart was hating his.

ALVIN LONG LIFE PLATE

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Labor Board and are now on a
strike, the Chicago & North West-
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Wages and working conditions
prescribed by the United States
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Apply at once to

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When our employees lay mains or service pipes or do
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annoyance must be caused to you. Our men are as
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and materials as quietly as possible and to leave the
premises in as good condition as before. You will find
them always ready to answer your questions and to ap-
preciate the forbearance you show while they are do-
ing this unavoidable work.

When you buy appliances for
your home, you are not buying
them merely for today, but for
the future. Therefore, it be-
hooves you to buy carefully
and with discretion.

The Gas Ranges, Gas Water Heaters and other appli-
ances, which we sell are the kind which will give you
satisfactory service year after year, and we are sure
that their quality will be remembered long after the
price is forgotten. Visit our showroom and see the dis-
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Everyday Needs

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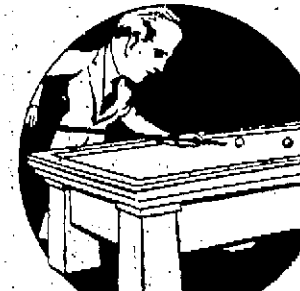
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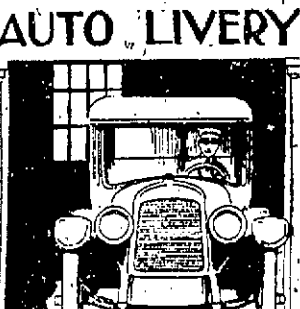
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The lug protects the valve.
TIRE ABSOLUTELY CANNOT CREEP. \$3.50 AND \$4.00.
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Chop Suey in carton to take home, 35c.
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This delicious Guernsey Brisk Ice Cream now sells for 40c a quart and 25c a pint.
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EAT CRONIN'S GUERNSEY ICE CREAM. DRINK CRONIN'S GUERNSEY MILK.
GUERNSEY ICE CREAM AND MILK
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Cronin Dairy Company
ROCK CO. PHONE 999 BLUE
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JANESVILLE, WIS.

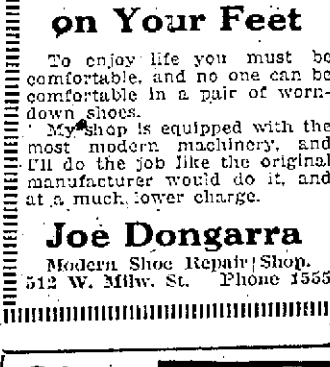
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P.M. Read
Down
Up
3:45 L. Janesville A. 8:45
4:15 L. Haver A. 8:15
4:35 L. Orfordville L. 7:55
5:00 L. Broadhead L. 7:30
5:15 L. Bluff View Park L. 7:45
5:30 L. Juda L. 7:00
6:00 L. Monroe L. 6:30
Rates: Haver, 40c; Orfordville, 50c; Broadhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

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Rates: Haver, 40c; Orfordville, 50c; Broadhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

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25 years' experience.
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Unusual Auto Repairing
The kind of service you will appreciate.
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Phone 199
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Opposite N. W. Depot.

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AT CUT PRICES
I can save you money in wiring your home.
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PRINTING OF THE BETTER GRADE
No. 58 S. River St.
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PLUMBING, HEATING, SEWER AND WATER EXCAVATING.

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Prices Right.
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Special Attention.
Wholesome, Clean and Well Seasoned.
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BOWER CITY'S BEST BUILDER
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Do you take pride in having your car look nice? Neatness in appearance exemplifies thriftiness.
Send your car to
Auto Painting Specialists.
24 Years Experience.
Schoof & Carroll
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS.

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. The service is free of charge. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Review
Notwithstanding enormous quantities of grain being put down in price this week as a result of the new winter crop being pressed forward in greater volume than the market could readily absorb, compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 1/2 cent higher, corn 1/4 cent higher, oats showing 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent higher, and soybeans 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent higher. The market was restricted to native buying of wheat and with primary receipts swelling to the point of a glut, the aggregate for last year's corresponding period, the burden on the market appeared too heavy to permit at least a moderate descent of values.

One of the most bullish elements of the market was the difficulty of getting an active order on wheat for deferred shipments. Owing to the rail and coal strikes, the market was in a position to assume the risk of delay in delivery. Toward the end of the week, a good deal of notice was given to the fact that the market was in a position to assume the risk of delay in delivery. Toward the end of the week, a good deal of notice was given to the fact that the market was in a position to assume the risk of delay in delivery.

Chicago Review
Bullish that the end of the railroad strike was in sight, following an announcement from Washington that the railroad strike was in sight, following an announcement from Washington that the railroad strike was in sight, following an announcement from Washington that the railroad strike was in sight.

Minneapolis
Receipts, 275 cars, compared with 225 cars a year ago; cash, No. 1 northern, 1.36 1/2; No. 2, 1.34 1/2; No. 3, 1.32 1/2; No. 4, 1.30 1/2; No. 5, 1.28 1/2; No. 6, 1.26 1/2; No. 7, 1.24 1/2; No. 8, 1.22 1/2; No. 9, 1.20 1/2; No. 10, 1.18 1/2; No. 11, 1.16 1/2; No. 12, 1.14 1/2.

Chicago
Wheat: 2 red, 1.11 1/2; 2 hard, 1.10 1/2; 2 soft, 1.09 1/2; 2 mixed, 1.08 1/2; 2 white, 1.07 1/2; 2 yellow, 1.06 1/2; 2 green, 1.05 1/2; 2 black, 1.04 1/2; 2 brown, 1.03 1/2; 2 gray, 1.02 1/2; 2 blue, 1.01 1/2; 2 purple, 1.00 1/2; 2 pink, 99 1/2; 2 tan, 98 1/2; 2 olive, 97 1/2; 2 silver, 96 1/2; 2 gold, 95 1/2; 2 bronze, 94 1/2; 2 copper, 93 1/2; 2 iron, 92 1/2; 2 steel, 91 1/2; 2 tin, 90 1/2; 2 lead, 89 1/2; 2 zinc, 88 1/2; 2 nickel, 87 1/2; 2 cobalt, 86 1/2; 2 manganese, 85 1/2; 2 chromium, 84 1/2; 2 vanadium, 83 1/2; 2 selenium, 82 1/2; 2 tellurium, 81 1/2; 2 bismuth, 80 1/2; 2 antimony, 79 1/2; 2 arsenic, 78 1/2; 2 phosphorus, 77 1/2; 2 sulfur, 76 1/2; 2 iodine, 75 1/2; 2 bromine, 74 1/2; 2 fluorine, 73 1/2; 2 chlorine, 72 1/2; 2 oxygen, 71 1/2; 2 hydrogen, 70 1/2; 2 nitrogen, 69 1/2; 2 carbon, 68 1/2; 2 silicon, 67 1/2; 2 germanium, 66 1/2; 2 gallium, 65 1/2; 2 indium, 64 1/2; 2 thallium, 63 1/2; 2 lead, 62 1/2; 2 tin, 61 1/2; 2 antimony, 60 1/2; 2 bismuth, 59 1/2; 2 arsenic, 58 1/2; 2 phosphorus, 57 1/2; 2 sulfur, 56 1/2; 2 iodine, 55 1/2; 2 bromine, 54 1/2; 2 fluorine, 53 1/2; 2 chlorine, 52 1/2; 2 oxygen, 51 1/2; 2 hydrogen, 50 1/2; 2 nitrogen, 49 1/2; 2 carbon, 48 1/2; 2 silicon, 47 1/2; 2 germanium, 46 1/2; 2 gallium, 45 1/2; 2 indium, 44 1/2; 2 thallium, 43 1/2; 2 lead, 42 1/2; 2 tin, 41 1/2; 2 antimony, 40 1/2; 2 bismuth, 39 1/2; 2 arsenic, 38 1/2; 2 phosphorus, 37 1/2; 2 sulfur, 36 1/2; 2 iodine, 35 1/2; 2 bromine, 34 1/2; 2 fluorine, 33 1/2; 2 chlorine, 32 1/2; 2 oxygen, 31 1/2; 2 hydrogen, 30 1/2; 2 nitrogen, 29 1/2; 2 carbon, 28 1/2; 2 silicon, 27 1/2; 2 germanium, 26 1/2; 2 gallium, 25 1/2; 2 indium, 24 1/2; 2 thallium, 23 1/2; 2 lead, 22 1/2; 2 tin, 21 1/2; 2 antimony, 20 1/2; 2 bismuth, 19 1/2; 2 arsenic, 18 1/2; 2 phosphorus, 17 1/2; 2 sulfur, 16 1/2; 2 iodine, 15 1/2; 2 bromine, 14 1/2; 2 fluorine, 13 1/2; 2 chlorine, 12 1/2; 2 oxygen, 11 1/2; 2 hydrogen, 10 1/2; 2 nitrogen, 9 1/2; 2 carbon, 8 1/2; 2 silicon, 7 1/2; 2 germanium, 6 1/2; 2 gallium, 5 1/2; 2 indium, 4 1/2; 2 thallium, 3 1/2; 2 lead, 2 1/2; 2 tin, 1 1/2; 2 antimony, 1/2; 2 bismuth, 1/4; 2 arsenic, 1/8; 2 phosphorus, 1/16; 2 sulfur, 1/32; 2 iodine, 1/64; 2 bromine, 1/128; 2 fluorine, 1/256; 2 chlorine, 1/512; 2 oxygen, 1/1024; 2 hydrogen, 1/2048; 2 nitrogen, 1/4096; 2 carbon, 1/8192; 2 silicon, 1/16384; 2 germanium, 1/32768; 2 gallium, 1/65536; 2 indium, 1/131072; 2 thallium, 1/262144; 2 lead, 1/524288; 2 tin, 1/1048576; 2 antimony, 1/2097152; 2 bismuth, 1/4194304; 2 arsenic, 1/8388608; 2 phosphorus, 1/16777216; 2 sulfur, 1/33554432; 2 iodine, 1/67108864; 2 bromine, 1/134217728; 2 fluorine, 1/268435456; 2 chlorine, 1/536870912; 2 oxygen, 1/1073741824; 2 hydrogen, 1/2147483648; 2 nitrogen, 1/4294967296; 2 carbon, 1/8589934592; 2 silicon, 1/17179869184; 2 germanium, 1/34359738368; 2 gallium, 1/68719476736; 2 indium, 1/137438953472; 2 thallium, 1/274877906944; 2 lead, 1/549755813888; 2 tin, 1/1099511627776; 2 antimony, 1/2199023255552; 2 bismuth, 1/4398046511104; 2 arsenic, 1/8796093022208; 2 phosphorus, 1/17592186044416; 2 sulfur, 1/35184372088832; 2 iodine, 1/70368744177664; 2 bromine, 1/140737488355328; 2 fluorine, 1/281474976710656; 2 chlorine, 1/562949953421312; 2 oxygen, 1/1125899906842624; 2 hydrogen, 1/2251799813685248; 2 nitrogen, 1/4503599627370496; 2 carbon, 1/9007199254740992; 2 silicon, 1/18014398509481984; 2 germanium, 1/36028797018963968; 2 gallium, 1/72057594037927936; 2 indium, 1/144115188075855872; 2 thallium, 1/288230376151711744; 2 lead, 1/576460752303423488; 2 tin, 1/1152921504606846976; 2 antimony, 1/2305843009213693952; 2 bismuth, 1/4611686018427387904; 2 arsenic, 1/9223372036854775808; 2 phosphorus, 1/18446744073709551616; 2 sulfur, 1/36893488147419103232; 2 iodine, 1/73786976294838206464; 2 bromine, 1/147573952589676412928; 2 fluorine, 1/295147905179352825856; 2 chlorine, 1/590295810358705651712; 2 oxygen, 1/1180591620717411303424; 2 hydrogen, 1/2361183241434822606848; 2 nitrogen, 1/4722366482869645213696; 2 carbon, 1/9444732965739290427392; 2 silicon, 1/18889465931478580854784; 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2 antimony, 1/265845599156983174581089079768068608; 2 bismuth, 1/531691198313966349162178159536137216; 2 arsenic, 1/1063382396627932698324356319072274432; 2 phosphorus, 1/2126764793255865396648712638144548864; 2 sulfur, 1/4253529586511730793297425276289097728; 2 iodine, 1/8507059173023461586594850552578195456; 2 bromine, 1/17014118346046923173189701105156390912; 2 fluorine, 1/34028236692093846346379402210312781824; 2 chlorine, 1/68056473384187692692758804420625563648; 2 oxygen, 1/136112946768375385385517608841251127296; 2 hydrogen, 1/272225893536750770771035217682502254592; 2 nitrogen, 1/544451787073501541542070435365004509184; 2 carbon, 1/1088903574147003083084140870730009018368; 2 silicon, 1/2177807148294006166168281741460018036736; 2 germanium, 1/4355614296588012332336563482920036073472; 2 gallium, 1/8711228593176024664673126965840072146848; 2 indium, 1/17422457186352049329346253931680144291712; 2 thallium, 1/34844914372704098658692507863360288583424; 2 lead, 1/69689828745408197317385015726720577166848; 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2 thallium, 1/3653754093327257295513715512530559378292224; 2 lead, 1/7307508186654514591027431025061118756584448; 2 tin, 1/14615016373309029182054862050122375131168896; 2 antimony, 1/2923003274661805836410972410024475026233792; 2 bismuth, 1/5846006549323611672821944820048950052467584; 2 arsenic, 1/1169201309864722334564388964009790010493504; 2 phosphorus, 1/2338402619729444669128777928019580020987008; 2 sulfur, 1/4676805239458889338257555856039160041974016; 2 iodine, 1/9353610478917778676515111712078320083948032; 2 bromine, 1/18707220957835557353030223424156640167896064; 2 fluorine, 1/37414441915671114706060446848313280335792128; 2 chlorine, 1/74828883831342229412120893696626560671584256; 2 oxygen, 1/149657767662684578824241783913253121343168512; 2 hydrogen, 1/299315535325369157648483567826506242686337024; 2 nitrogen, 1/598631070650738315296967135653012485372674048; 2 carbon, 1/1197262141301476630593934273306049686745348096; 2 silicon, 1/2394524282602953261187868546612099373490696192; 2 germanium, 1/4789048565205906522375737093224198746981392384; 2 gallium, 1/9578097130411813044751474186448397489762784768; 2 indium, 1/19156194260823626095002948372896793779525569536; 2 thallium, 1/38312388521647252190005896745793587559051139072; 2 lead, 1/76624777043294504380011793491587171182102278144; 2 tin, 1/153249554086589008760023586983174342364204556288; 2 antimony, 1/306499108173178017520047173966348684728409112576; 2 bismuth, 1/612998216346356035040094347932697369456818225152; 2 arsenic, 1/1225996432692712070080188695865394738913636450304; 2 phosphorus, 1/2451992865385424140160377391730789477827272900608; 2 sulfur, 1/4903985730770848280320754783461578955654545801216; 2 iodine, 1/9807971461541696560641509566923157911309091602432; 2 bromine, 1/19615942922883393121283019133846358222618182404864; 2 fluorine, 1/39231885845766786242566038267692716445236364809728; 2 chlorine, 1/78463771691533572485132076535385432890472729619456; 2 oxygen, 1/156927543383067144970264153070770865780945459238912; 2 hydrogen, 1/313855086766134289940528306141541731571809098477824; 2 nitrogen, 1/627710173532268579881056612283083463143618196955648; 2 carbon, 1/1255420347064537159762113245566166826287236393911296; 2 silicon, 1/251084069412907431952422649113233365257447278782272; 2 germanium, 1/502168138825814863904853298226466710514889457564544; 2 gallium, 1/1004336277651629727809706596452933410289789115129088; 2 indium, 1/2008672555303259455619413192905866820579578230258176; 2 thallium, 1/4017345110606518911238826385811733641159156460516352; 2 lead, 1/8034690221213037822477652771623467282318312921032704; 2 tin, 1/16069380442426075644955305543248945644636625842065408; 2 antimony, 1/321387608848521512899106110864978912892732516841310912; 2 bismuth, 1/642775217697043025798212221729957825785465033682621824; 2 arsenic, 1/1285550435394086051596424443459915655770930067365243648; 2 phosphorus, 1/2571100870788172103192848886919831311543876013730487296; 2 sulfur, 1/514220174157634420638569777383966262308775202746097504; 2 iodine, 1/1028440348315268841277139554767932524617550405492195008; 2 bromine, 1/2056880696630537682554279109535865049235100810994390016; 2 fluorine, 1/4113761393261075365108558219071730098470201621988780032; 2 chlorine, 1/8227522786522150730217116438143460196940403243977560064; 2 oxygen, 1/16455045573044301460434228864286923938880806487955120128; 2 hydrogen, 1/32910091146088602920868457728573847877761612975910240256; 2 nitrogen, 1/65820182292177205841736915457147695755523225951820480512; 2 carbon, 1/131640364584354411683473830914293891511046451903640961024; 2 silicon, 1/263280729168708823366947661828587782222092903807281922048; 2 germanium, 1/526561458337417646733895323657175564444185807614563844096; 2 gallium, 1/105312291667435529346779064731435112888837161522912768192; 2 indium, 1/210624583334871058693558129462870225777674323045825536384; 2 thallium, 1/421249166669742117387116158925740451555548646091651072768; 2 lead, 1/842498333339484234774232317851480903111107292183202145536; 2 tin, 1/1684996666778968469548464635702806062222214584664043071072; 2 antimony, 1/3369993333557936939096929271405612124444429169328086142144; 2 bismuth, 1/6739986667115873878193858542811224248888858338656172284288; 2 arsenic, 1/13479973334231747756387717085622484497777716677312344568576; 2 phosphorus, 1/26959946668463495512775434171244968995555433354624689137152; 2 sulfur, 1/53919893336926991025550868342489937911111066709249378264304; 2 iodine, 1/107839786673853982051101736684979875822222133378498756528608; 2 bromine, 1/215679573347707964102203473369597511644444266756997513057216; 2 fluorine, 1/431359146695415928204406946737915023288888533513995026114432; 2 chlorine, 1/862718293390831856408813893475830046577777067027990052228864; 2 oxygen, 1/1725436586781663712817627786951660093155554134055980104557728; 2 hydrogen, 1/3450873173563327425635255573903320186311108268111960209115456; 2 nitrogen, 1/6901746347126654851270511147806640372622216536223920418230912; 2 carbon, 1/13803492694253309702541022555613280745244431072447840836461824; 2 silicon, 1/27606985388506619405082045111226561490488862144895681672923648; 2 germanium, 1/55213970777013238810164090222453129809777724289791345345847296; 2 gallium, 1/11042794155402647762032818044490625961955544857958269069169456; 2 indium, 1/22085588310805295524065636088981251923911110915916538138338912; 2 thallium, 1/44171176621610591048131272177962503847822221831833076276677824; 2 lead, 1/8834235324322118209626254435592500769564444

Baseball, Tennis, Golf on Week-End Sports Program

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FANS WILL HAVE VARIED ARRAY OF GAMES TO ATTEND

Janesville baseball fans will be hiking off to one of three places Sunday afternoon. The game of the Black Cats against the Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, will take a number.

Bill Lathrop and the Trucks will pull a big aggregation to Stoughton. Buckenridge's Hub City boys will play another one of the now famous series with Jimmy Dodge's Lancasters. Saturday afternoon, Stoughton engaged the Union Giants of Chicago in the third of a series.

By far the largest delegation from here will go to Beloit. There Perring's Marquette Monarchs will take on the Beloit Blues. Both Saturday and Sunday.

The week-end program:

Women Golfers Play in Tandem

Prizes in the tandem handicap golf match for women at the Janesville Country club Friday were taken by Mrs. Albert Schaller and Mrs. P. Wilcox. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served for 28 with Mrs. A. P. Burnham the hostess.

Next Friday a guest day tournament will be held here. Rockford, Keosauqua and Beloit women will participate.

Play will start at 9 a. m. A nine hole medal handicap will be played in the morning and a two ball four-some in the afternoon.

GREEN BAY BANNED FROM VALLEY LEAGUE

Kaukauna.—The Fox River Valley League Thursday night expelled Green Bay from that organization and turned the franchise over to Sheboygan for the balance of the season. The Green Bay club was accused of violating league rules and playing men banned by organized baseball. The league voted in the future it will allow no player to appear who is not on the eligible list of organized ball.

SLIDE, HALL, SLIDE! AND HE DID, 10 FEET

Ever hear of a man starting to slide to second when half way there and then crawl 10 feet to the bag and make it safe? That happened in the game with the Parker Pen Year Cats from the Tigers at the Parker homecoming picnic at the tourist camp Friday afternoon, 8 to 9 p. m.

Second, Sackey was looking for game evening at 5:30 p. m. or Saturday afternoon. R. Meek, Parker Pen company, is manager.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Meek, ss.	5	1	3	0
St. Paul, c.	4	1	2	0
Huston, cf.	4	1	2	0
Robbins, rf.	4	1	2	0
Leary, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Sackey, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Hagan, p.	4	1	2	0
Tramer, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Algrim, lf.	4	1	2	0
Totals	35	8	23	0

MISS WALL ENTERS GOLF FINAL MATCH

Oshkosh.—As a result of the qualifying round and first five flights of the annual tournament of the Northwestern Wisconsin Golf association, played here, Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, title holder last year, was to meet Miss Virginia Johnson of Green Bay Saturday morning in the final contest to decide the association championship. Both players are brilliant amateur performers and a large gallery assembled to watch them.

Results of the five flights Friday afternoon in both the main event and consolation contests were as follows:

Playground Sports

WEBSTER WINS TRACK. By a score of 61 to 57 Webster school defeated Washington at Webster in a track and field meet. Results:

Agas 8-11.
100-yd. Dash.—First, Robert, (Web); second, E. Delaney (Web); third, H. Cullen (Web).
200-yd. Dash.—First, J. Delaney, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, G. Cullen, (Web).
400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
6400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
12800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
25600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
51200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
102400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
204800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
409600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
819200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1638400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3276800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
6553600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
13107200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
26214400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
52428800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
104857600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
209715200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
419430400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
838860800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1677721600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3355443200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
6710886400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
13421772800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
26843545600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
53687091200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
107374182400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
214748364800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
429496729600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
858993459200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1717986918400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3435973836800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
6871947673600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
13743895347200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
27487790694400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
54975581388800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
109951162777600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
219902325555200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
439804651110400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
879609302220800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1759218604441600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3518437208883200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
7036874417766400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
14073748835532800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
28147497671065600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
56294995342131200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
112589990684262400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
225179981368524800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
450359962737049600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
900719925474099200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1801439850948198400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3602879701896396800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
7205759403792793600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
14411518807585587200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
28823037615171174400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
57646075230342348800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
115292150460684697600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
230584300921369395200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
461168601842738790400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
922337203685477580800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1844674407370955161600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3689348814741910323200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
7378697629483820646400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
14757395258967641292800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
29514790517935282585600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
59029581035870565171200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
118059162071741130342400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
236118324143482260684800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
472236648286964521369600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
944473296573929042739200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1888946593147858085478400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3777893186295716170956800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
7555786372591432341913600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
15111572745182864683827200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
30223145490365729367654400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
60446290980731458735308800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
120892581961462917470617600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
241785163922925834941235200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
483570327845851669882470400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
967140655691703339764940800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1934281311383406679529881600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3868562622766813359059763200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
7737125245533626718119526400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
15474250491067253436239052800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
30948500982134506872478105600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
61897001964269013744956211200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
123794003928538027489924222400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
247588007857076054979848444800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
495176015714152109959696889600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
990352031428304219919393779200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1980704062856608439838787558400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
3961408125713216879677575116800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
7922816251426433759355150233600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
15845632502852867518710300467200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
31691265005705735037420600934400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
63382530011411470074841201868800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
126765060022822940149682403737600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
253530120045645880299364807475200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
507060240091291760598729614950400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1014120480182583521197459229900800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
2028240960365167042394918459801600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
4056481920730334084789836919603200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
8112963841460668169579673839206400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
16225927682921336329159347678412800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
32451855365842672658318695356825600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
64903710731685345316637390713651200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
12980742146337071063327478142702400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
25961484292674142126654956285404800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
51922968585348284253309912570809600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
103845937170696568506619825141619200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
207691874341393137013239650283238400-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
415383748682786274026479300566476800-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
830767497365572548052958601132953600-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
1661534994731145096105917202265907200-yd. Dash.—First, C. Cullen, (Web); second, Bond, (Wash); third, Cullen, (Web).
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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR SELLING MILK

Urges John Kelly, Who Speaks at Holstein Picnic August 22.

John M. Kelly, New York, will speak at the Rock-Walworth county Holstein picnic at the Walworth farm, Lake Geneva, Aug. 22. Kelly, who is the national director of the National Milk Producers' Federation, is the author of the "National Program for Selling Milk," which is being distributed to all dairy farmers in the United States. Kelly's views are expressed in the current issue of "Milk," the national publication of the federation. He is also the author of "The National Program for Selling Milk," which is being distributed to all dairy farmers in the United States. Kelly's views are expressed in the current issue of "Milk," the national publication of the federation. He is also the author of "The National Program for Selling Milk," which is being distributed to all dairy farmers in the United States.

WITH THE FARMERS

The Volstead milk bill will be up for hearing in Washington Aug. 1. Opponents of the bill have notified that this is the last day for them to appear.

The passage of this national legislation is awaited by every dairyman in the United States. The next national law sought by farmers is the truth-in-labeling bill. Farming is a hard enough business without having substitutes rob the producer of more of his market.

One progressive step to be taken at the Janesville fair is to have all cattle tested for under strict health regulations to assure freedom from bovine tuberculosis. Tests were made on animals in the Holstein calf club on Saturday.

Threshing outfits are busy on many farms. Farmers will be busy threshing for the next 10 days.

The Rock county committee named for the Chicago marketing district hold a conference in Janesville Aug. 1. The plans for the campaign in the remaining districts will be worked out at this meeting. The number of contracts is around the 700 mark and it is hoped to have more than 1,000 by next Saturday night.

Brown Swiss breeders propose to join hands for showing stock this fall. There is every reason to believe that Rock county could win long list of royal purple ribbons with their "Swiss" cattle. There are many good herds in the county and there should be more. The Brown Swiss is an exceptionally good breed of cattle for many farmers.

Suppose the farmers went on a strike, since strikes are proving so popular. In 30 days' time city residents would be in dire need of food. The world is never more than a few weeks ahead of its food supply. The farmer keeps on producing. We are not in the world of ever talking strike or forced regulation of food supplies.

County Agent R. T. Glasco had the honor to get mixed up with a barb wire fence and he has a badly infected foot.

Several of the best grain growers in Rock county are protesting the decision of the fair board to bar "professional grain growers" from the fair. Just what constitutes a "professional grain grower" is now being determined. The ideal solution would be to have two classes—one for the farmer who has not shown before, and the other for the more experienced grain grower.

The juniors in Rock county are anxiously awaiting fair time. Their entries have been noted and primed and are now being placed in top notch condition for the show. The junior exhibition will be an important part of the fair.

It so happened last year one boy was too late to enter his pig in the junior contest. The fair officials had him place the entry in the open competition, and the boy won. It all goes to show that sometimes the juniors can make their fathers step some to win.

A son of Johnny Jones, Milton Junction, won the judging contest at the Jefferson Holstein demonstration recently. The boy used his head enough not to tell them what county he was from until after he had been placed first.

One of the biggest boars in the west. Due to an injury the animal had to be under careful attention for several months but has fully recovered.

CUPS AND MONEY FOR BOYS, GIRLS

Livestock and Agricultural Junior Exhibits at Fair Have Big Attraction.

Rock county boys and girls will have an opportunity to display their livestock in the junior agricultural department of Janesville's Fair and Live Stock exhibition, August 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. County Agent R. T. Glasco and Lyman E. Jackson, instructor of agriculture in the Janesville High school will superintend the department.

The department will be divided into the following classes: pig club, sheep club, calf club, Holstein live stock judging, miscellaneous, and club, baby beef contest, garden and cow work. No restrictions will be made save that all boys and girls entered must be residents of Rock county and members of the various clubs in the classes entered. There will be no entry fee in the junior agricultural department, but all animals must be registered and in their respective places by Tuesday noon, Aug. 8. The management of the fair will allow free pen and will award a special ticket to the fair to each exhibitor.

Substantial prizes will be given in the Rock County Boys' and Girls' pig club contest divided into three classes: Poland China, Chester Whites and O. C. classes. In addition to the premiums specified, a cash prize will be given to each boy or girl exhibiting in this contest, who do not win any of the premiums in the various classes. The Gazette Printing company will offer as a special prize a large silver cup to the boy or girl having the best litter of three pigs.

The Gazette also offers a silver cup to the boy or girl having the best lamb of any breed exhibited in the Rock County Boys' and Girls' Sheep club presentation.

Prizes will be given in both the Boys' and Girls' calf club and the Holstein calf club. Ten premiums ranging from \$1 to \$10 will be distributed in the Holstein calf contest for the best pure bred bull or heifer. Holstein calf dropped on or after February 1, 1922.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 19 is eligible to compete in the baby beef contest. The animals entered in this division, while it need not be the personal property of the exhibitor, must be an animal fed and cared for by the exhibitor. Exhibitors will be confined to one entry in a class and will not be allowed to exhibit an animal previously shown at the fair by some other person.

The divisions. The fair management has decided to divide the baby beef contest into two classes. Calves born between Sept. 1, 1921 and January 1, 1922 must be entered in the senior division and calves born on or after January 1, 1922 in the junior section. The fair management also expects to have scores of boys and girls enter the stock judging contests. Children under 19 years are eligible. Each contestant must place at least five classes of stock consisting of four animals—one class each of draft horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine. Thirty minutes will be allowed for placing each class, recording and the making of notes.

A miscellaneous class for boys and girls under 15 years of age will be open. This division will include exhibits of rabbits, guinea pigs and pigeons.

Other divisions in the department are the field orchard and garden and the rope and cord work and plans.

The romance of the west still lives. It is urged to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you.

All Lime Crushers Operating in County

The four limestone crushers owned by the Rock county Farm Bureau will be in operation next week in different parts of the county. This strides with which the county has advanced in soil development through the use of these crushers has been remarkable.

One crusher is now on the I. H. Bertness farm, near Orfordville; one in Union township, the third in Newark, and the fourth will be placed on the White farm, in the Alto-Beloit district.

One Stump After Another in North

Rock county farmers who are constantly denouncing their fate should take a look around several of the northern Wisconsin counties. None in the north are "Rock County" farms, the poorest land in most instances the poorest land in Rock county is better than the best.

The northern farmer on cut over timber land has a long and hard fight before him, grubbing away stumps, undergrowth and timber. The average timber land farm consists of a patch of potatoes in a field littered with stones, stump pasture land where indifferent cattle graze, a Joe pig pen with a couple of swine. In Oneida county there are splendid fields of oats. To grub out \$5 acres is a job and worth all the improved value of the land.

Then again a progressive farmer can be found who has hewn out a good tract of land, improved it and established a real farm. But the farms such as Rock county know are few and far between in the north. Wisconsin, the land of the future, is being cleared up and the time when corn is up and growing a fairly warm summer has arrived. The days are long during Wisconsin summers and the corn plant takes advantage of them by making unusual gains in height and in the accumulation of all those valuable food elements that abundant sunshine and moisture and good rich soil supply.

But the harvest! Frost is quite likely to arrive before the corn is ripe, and everyone knows what frost does to green corn. What is the answer? A silo, of course, for when corn is to be converted into silage, it is harvested before it is ripe, and in Wisconsin the time when corn is in prime condition for silage making is in the period just before frost comes dangerously close. Evidently, Wisconsin is favored with special silage-production equipment in climate and soil.

The high position which the dairy occupies in all branches of the dairy industry is a direct consequence of the peculiar combination of factors just mentioned; of course other things enter into consideration also.

Many Farmers Take Federal Farm Loan

Every township in Rock county is now represented in the Federal Farm loan association. It was announced during a recent meeting held in Beloit. Interest rates have been reduced, making the actual cost for the farm loans a fraction more than 35 per cent in the event the loan runs the full term of 33 years.

Farmers who have already secured the loan expressed satisfaction with the new rates.

Poultry, Veal Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co. Edgerton, Wis. Res. Phone 397 Black Office Phone No. 422

The service. A number of loans have been closed in the county five days after the application has been received in St. Paul, although it usually requires two weeks to complete the transaction. Farmers desiring to secure a loan six months from now are making immediate application, with the agreement they do not pay interest until the money is turned over to them. Applications for the loans may be secured from the Farm Bureau office, Janesville, or from the following members of the loan committee: P. P. Pullen, secretary, Evansville; Otto Stoffacker, Orfordville; Fred Danner, Alto; J. M. Frumble, Janesville; J. C. Mook, J. W. Westby and N. R. Ruessler, Beloit. Rock county bankers are declared to be in favor of the loan system, according to Noyes Ruessler.

Need More Silos on Badger Farms

All the requirements for the production of an ideal quality of silage are fulfilled in practically the entire area of Wisconsin. The growing season has been found pretty short to enable farmers to count upon the maturing of corn crop with any degree of assurance. In some parts of the state, as many of them have learned through costly experience, but in any year a crop of excellent silage is almost certain. The best corn for silage in the world is grown in Upper Wisconsin. The climate of Wisconsin is in a large degree responsible for its supremacy in silage production. The spring comes early enough to get the ground in good condition for corn, and by the time the plants are up and growing a fairly warm summer has arrived. The days are long during Wisconsin summers and the corn plant takes advantage of them by making unusual gains in height and in the accumulation of all those valuable food elements that abundant sunshine and moisture and good rich soil supply.

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1922 PRICES of MINNESOTA MACHINES

6-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. H.	\$145.00
6-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	160.00
7-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. H.	150.00
7-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	165.00
8-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	175.00
5-ft. Vertical Lift Mower	50.00
6-ft. Giant Vertical Lift Mower	50.00
6-ft. Vertical Lift Mower	60.00
10-ft. 26-tooth Self-Dump Rake	33.00
10-ft. 38-tooth Self-Dump Rake	35.00
12-ft. 36-tooth Self-Dump Rake	38.00
Extra Tongue Truck	22.50
Transport Truck	9.00

For sale by H. P. RATZLOW CO., Inc. Tiffany, Wis.

GO TO CONVENTION

Miss Christina McWay, Miss Charlotte Clark, Arthur McWay, and the Rev. Karl Meckel, pastor of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church, left Wednesday by car to attend the national convention of the Young Peoples Christian union at Xenonmouth, Ill. The attendance is expected to be over 100.

AVOLON

Avolon—Mrs. E. Ray Boynton and daughter, Roberta, returned Friday from a motor trip to the Delta. Vera Dodge returned to work Monday after a two weeks' vacation. She visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Peoria, Ill.—Katherine Boynton, who is visiting at the home of A. M. Rokenbrodt, returned to her home in Elroy Saturday, after having spent the past three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Maynard Hurt, at the J. R. Boynton home. A number from here attended the funeral of Gladys Hanson in Janesville Sunday. Deceased was born and raised here—Cora Stoner is assisting her sister, Mrs. Edward Quasney, Janesville, in getting her new home—Marjorie Stoner and Lucy Bennett were guests of Agnes Boynton Wednesday afternoon—Herman Plewie is building a new granary—Mrs. James McWay, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her son, John—Leo Scott has started the erection of a bungalow.

Milton Band Plays at Concert Thursday

The progress made in obtaining more cordial relationship between the rural and urban interests of Rock county will again be evident at the Farm Bureau night to be held on the Rock county farm Aug. 3. Music to be furnished by the Milton band. Carrie Jacobs Bond will take part in the program. Charles Marquette, Janesville township, has charge of the program.

FULL-O-PEP

Laying Mash and Scratch Feed will keep your chickens producing eggs all through the year. Give it a trial and be convinced.

MOTHER'S BEST and KING MIDAS FLOUR RYDER'S CREAM CALF MEAL

Use CARBOEA for your chicken house instead of white wash.

Graham & Farley

115 N. Main St.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borkenhagen entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley and family Sunday. Earl Millard started the season's threshing Monday—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wanke and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday—Mrs. Flora Perkins and Miss Gladys Perkins, Beloit, are visiting relatives here—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simonsen and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman—Harry Morley has a new automobile—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer and son, Vernon, Mrs. Flora Perkins and Miss Gladys Perkins attended a picnic at Westpark Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and family, Footville, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce Sunday.

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SEE NORTH DAKOTA FOR \$5

And earn good wages harvesting the Bumper Crop—60 DAYS OF WORK. Railway excursion rate Aug. 1 to 15 is \$5 for parties of five from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth or Superior to any point in North Dakota.

EARN GOOD WAGES SEE THE COUNTRY

For further information visit official North Dakota representative at 117 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND LABOR STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

INSURE in sure INSURANCE

F. S. YEOMANS W. J. BENNETT N. B. FRANCIS R. B. CARLE

CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

REAL ESTATE CARLE CENTRAL BLOCK LOANS PHONE 1580

Giant of Fairview to Be Shown Here

Giant of Fairview, Poland China breed owned by Charles Malby, Riverside drive, near Beloit, will be shown at the Janesville fair. This boar is certain to be a sensation in the breed when fattened. The giant is probably the biggest boar in Wisconsin at 16 months of age, and has the most developed development in bone, arch and length of any hog in Rock county. It is worth a trip to the farm to take a look at him.

Malby has not started to put the flesh on, for the giant is still thin. When he gets growing and pork is packed on him he promises to be one of the biggest boars in the west.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS
A son of Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac, who is the only sire with two-year-old daughters above 31 lbs.
See this splendid bull when you are on the county fair.
A. G. RUSSELL & SON
Rte. 8. Phone 9677-R13

ED. PARKER'S DUROCS.
Good spring boars for sale. The best and priced reasonable.
Have two-year-old daughters above 31 lbs.
Edward H. Parker and son, Parkhurst, Rte. two, Phone 9674-R13

SHORTHORN STOCK.
Have Shorthorn and Chester White swine. The best of blood lines.
C. E. Culver and son, Route three, Phone 9674-R14

FASHION-CROFT DUROCS
Have open fall sows and few choice bred yearlings.
Spring boars and gilts. Good foundation stock.
CLARENCE CROFT, Route six, Phone 9994-R-3

SHORTHORNS FOR 50 YEARS
One good bull calf sired by Kinsella Duke, the 3,000 pound champion. Last calf from this famous sire.
MILKING SHORTHORNS and DUROCS.
THE TRAYNOR HERD, Koshkonong, Milton Phone 624-X.

LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY
Quality photos that will show the best lines of your stock. Prompt service. Just phone us when you want livestock photographs.
HEX PHOTO SERVICE, 28 Racine St., Janesville, Phone 311

FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS
Have four bull calves, backed by the best of milking Shorthorn blood.
Five good work horses for sale.
HARVEY LITTLE, Route 17, Evansville, Footville telephone.

MILKING SHORTHORNS
Young Bull of Serviceable Age For Sale. Sired by Walkover Enterprise, whose five nearest dams have average yearly milk records of 10,268 pounds.
R. W. LAMB & SON, Rte. No. 1, Janesville, Phone 9657-R15

FOR SALE BULL CALF
Dam, La Prairie Rose, Sire, Carnation Duke. Both registered Shorthorns.
W. W. HAYWARD, Box 376, Beloit, Wis. Tel. 16-105

"LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES"
Spring Boars and Gilts. Sired by Noble Sensation, the best feeding boar in state.
Holstein cattle.
L. A. RUCHTI, Rte. 1, Janesville, Phone 9604-R-1

RYE BROTHERS FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS
Five good bull calves sired by Walkover Snowstorm. They have production, breeding and type.
Avolon, route nine.

JOHN WALDMAN & SON,
Route 1, Janesville, 15-R12.

SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION FOR SALE
Four good cows sired by Tel-lus's Fame.
Two fine heifers.
Milkling Shorthorns and Poland-China swine.
JAMES HADDEN & SON, Route one, Janesville, Telephone 9657-R13

FOR DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS
Spring and fall boars and gilts for sale, sired by Orion King T. Jr. Two young milking Shorthorn bulls.
P. H. Arnold & Sons, Route One, Janesville, Phone 9653-R14

FARMERS INSURANCE

Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete coverage.

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount of insurance.

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

Look up your policies.—AND—

When you think of Insurance, think of

C. P. BEERS

16 E. Milwaukee St. Ground Floor Hayes Block.

We Need 1,000 Signers

To protect the interests of the milk producers. To assure correct marketing of milk. To obtain for the farmers a 50-50 split. To safeguard the dairy market against the surplus evil. To have organized means of increasing consumption.

Where dairymen sell as individuals, each man just dumps his milk against every other farmer, each man breaks the price against the other. Thus it is the farmer who mostly is to blame for low prices and poor tests. You cannot enforce your demands as individuals—but you can as a good organized force formed to render a public service.

Think Back About Your Milk Checks

A comparison between the prices paid in 1921 with the marketing company in effect, with all spreads deducted and that paid this year, shows the real need for organization.

THE MILK CHECKS TELL THE STORY

	1921	1922
January	\$2.25 net	\$1.80
February	2.12 net	1.70
March	2.12 net	1.70
April	2.12 net	1.70
May	1.02 net	1.70
(The May price in 1921 was \$2.05 with the 50 per cent spread.)		
June	1.84 net	1.60
Total	\$11.47 net	\$10.20

The gain made by the producer even with the big spreads was 21 1-6 cents a cwt. on milk. The table was taken at the time of the big spread and yet the farmers made more money with all spreads deducted and under poor pool conditions. Since butter and other milk products have advanced and fluid milk decreased. The reason is lack of organization.

This increase of 21 1-6 cents a cwt. means to the farmer an increase of \$190.50 on 500 pounds of milk in a month. DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? A fair 50-50 split means more than this to the producers. It is money the farmers earn and deserve—and there is only one way to get it—BETTER MARKETING. Think back about your milk checks then and now and realize the new company can be made sound and permanent with the evils of the old pool remedied.

Sign to Make "Rock County First" in the Chicago Dairy District

The Rock County Farm Bureau. George Hull, president. Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary, court house, Janesville, Wis.

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FINANCIAL PICKUP DEPENDS ON FARM

Crops and Prosperity to Growers to Determine Situation—Houston.

"If there are no unwise actions, no unnecessary or unusual legislation to impose greater burdens on the people or to restrict the farmers' markets, we will have good times. The financial pickup will find depends in no small measure upon good crops and a reasonable return to the farmer. His prosperity affects conditions in all channels of trade," so declared David S. Houston, former secretary of agriculture, recently.

When asked what "unwise measures" he referred to Houston said he had in mind the bonus bill and the Federal tariff. Both, he thought, would affect the farmer and the country at large adversely, but he added that he purposely refrained from specifying these measures in his speech because he did not want to get into a "political controversy."

Needs Protection
"The protection the farmer needs most," he said at another point, "is a great foreign market for his products and to have that he must also have an import market. We need not worry about the American farmer not being able to supply this country and other countries with sufficient foodstuffs. We are and will continue to be a large export nation and I attach no importance to the views that America's trade is going to be taken away from other countries."

As an example of what the farmer has done and could do again ex-Secretary Houston pointed out that during the pressure of the war, he had shipped as much as 100,000 head of cattle to the United States and increased their cultivated land by 40,000 acres and added to their live stock by 20,000 animals.

The need, he declared, was not for more farmers but for better living conditions for farmers. Answers to 50,000 letters to farmers' wives showed the things they most desired were running water, schools and hospitals.

"The farmer is the servant of the seasons," he said, "and the vicissitudes of nature are forces that no any other member of society. The farm loan must be supplemented by additional legislation enabling him to get reasonable credit to finance his operations."

Stocks Stronger After Easing Up Early in Week

[By Associated Press.]
New York—The coal and railroad strikes continued to influence operations in the stock market this week. Professional interest contributed a large percentage of the total dealings. Prices were inclined to ease in the first half of that period but a general decline set in when it appeared that a settlement of the countrywide labor difficulties was in sight.

Further curtailment of production in several of the important industries resulted from the increasing shortage of coal but the better state of the steel trade was shown in the quarterly reports of the United States and Bethlehem corporations.

Railroad earnings for June were generally favorable. Car loadings for the second week of the strike showed that the railroads were effectively meeting the strike emergency.

Abundance of money in the local market caused further easing of rates for time funds. Most of the short maturities were placed at 3 1/2 percent but loans extending into next year ranged from 4 to 4 1/2 percent with a four percent rate for high grade mercantile paper.

Foreign exchanges were hardly a market factor, although the question of German reparations caused fresh demoralization in markets, the currency falling to a new low record.

Copper Output Shows Increase

World's output of copper for 1921, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, was 583,322 short tons, or 1,157,000,000 pounds compared with 1,072,674 tons, or 2,145,000,000 pounds in 1920, and 1,000,000 tons, or 2,000,000,000 pounds in 1919, or 1,579,545 tons, or 3,159,000,000 pounds in 1917.

Stocks of refined copper in hands of American producers at end of 1921 were 432,000,000 pounds compared with 50,000,000 in 1913 and 105,000,000 in 1912.

United States consumption was 523,000,000 pounds compared with 583,000,000 in 1913 and 705,000,000 in 1921.

British consumption is estimated at 157,000,000 in 1921 against 272,000,000 in 1913 and 235,000,000 in 1921.

French consumption is placed at 101,000,000 pounds in 1921 compared with 125,000,000 in 1913 and 215,000,000 in 1921, and Japanese consumption at 126,000,000 in 1921 against 54,000,000 in 1913 and 52,000,000 in 1921.

Refinery capacity of the United States according to the bureau was 2,718,000,000 pounds of copper a year compared with 1,768,000,000 in 1913. Smelter capacity at the end of 1921 was 1,950,000,000 pounds a year compared with 442,778 tons in 1913.

July Dividends Up Into Millions

Figures specially compiled by The Journal of Commerce show that in July a total of \$34,210,000 will be paid in dividends and interest by industrial, commercial and transportation corporations, the national government and the municipality of Greater New York. In the corresponding month a year ago the figure was \$34,802,500.

Stockholders will receive in the way of dividends the sum of \$98,210,000, as against \$102,507,500 last year. The amount to be paid out in interest will call for \$246,000,000, against \$253,500,000 in 1921. It is estimated that the government will distribute approximately \$3,000,000, against \$19,000,000 last year.

Corporations will pay out in the aggregate \$244,000,000. These figures show a large increase, owing to new bond and note issues. The City of New York will pay out in interest \$3,000,000, while reductions will involve \$24,000,000.

BRITISH PLANE EFFICIENT
London—Designed to carry a torpedo weighing 1,500 pounds, to fly two miles a minute, and to reach an altitude of 3,000 feet in six minutes, a new torpedo plane built for the air ministry has just undergone a searching test and satisfactory trial.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Look for Expansion
in Nation's Business
During the Fall

Conditions at the close of the first half of 1922 indicate that business will expand moderately during the autumn and winter months. It is now one year since the definite beginning of recovery from the depression of 1920-21, says the National Bank of Commerce of New York in its latest review. Progress was slow until the close of 1921, but since the beginning of 1922, improvement has been rapid. Money is cheap. The crop outlook is excellent. With few exceptions, manufactured products are not normal in price between production and consumption. Commodity prices are rising. The movement at present seems to be primarily one of adjustment between the buying and selling of commodities and as long as the upward tendency does not assume a speculative character, it is a favorable fact. Except for strikes, there is little danger of a question being expanded steadily since the beginning of the year, and as yet the usual mid-summer dullness has been little felt.

Any fair appraisal of the situation must, however, take cognizance of several groups of qualifying factors. First and most important of these is the position of domestic consumers. Many are cautious and disposed to economize. Buying is not likely to be stimulated by reports of impending shortage of goods is, or fears of higher prices, of excess in the case of necessities the public is willing to wait. It is do without, if prices show a tendency to soar. Furthermore, large sections of the population cannot buy, no matter how willing, if prices rise too rapidly. Although they have recovered somewhat, wages and salaries are lower than two years ago. Enforced unemployment left many workers in debt, or with depleted savings, not yet made good. Strikes have kept hundreds of thousands in idleness for months and threaten to result in idleness for other thousands if not speedily brought to an end.

Factors are usually, however, buyers and although prices of farm products have improved, prices of what farmers must buy are still too high in relation to what they have to sell to place them in a position to expand their purchases rapidly. Furthermore, they are paying their debts. There is every ground to expect a reasonable volume of fall business, moderate prices, but there is no assurance of such volume at high prices or of boom business at any price.

The second retarding factor is the labor situation. The United States is in the midst of widespread labor troubles. It is useless to declaim against the spirit that has brought this situation to pass. Each side in both the railroad and coal strikes believes it is justified. Workers do not lightly sacrifice their earning power, or corporations carelessly take the risk of damage to their property or thoughtlessly forego the hope of profits for a long period. That section of the public which is not directly concerned is an equal sufferer for these conflicts are certain to be felt in lessened productivity and restricted distribution in every line. The only settlements which can be ultimately in the public interest are fair settlements, and the public has the right to take all measures which may serve promptly to bring them about. Delay in reaching settlements will temporarily delay expansion, but it will not affect the fundamental causes which for more than a year have been making for better business.

The third factor which seems likely to limit business expansion in the United States is the European situation. Outwardly it remains complicated. Numerous issues of paper have further depreciated the German mark. There have been assassinations and other evidences of political unrest and Germany has applied to the Reparations Commission for a moratorium on reparations payments. Difficulties arising from depreciated currencies and disorganized public finances are bound to be a retarding influence, but may have a certain adverse effect on exports of grains and other food products, cotton and other raw materials from the United States.

There is another side to the situation, however. It is at last recognized that financial chaos can continue indefinitely, that grandiose schemes for financial rehabilitation, by which the European combatants had hoped to achieve some part of the penalty of the crime of war, are all bound to fail, and that Europe must save itself. Favorable exchanges clearly reflect the efforts of these countries, combatant or neutral, which have faced the facts.

Collecting the Pennsylvania State tax from corporations who have agreed to refund it to their Pennsylvania bondholders is a troublesome task.

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INVESTMENTS

Aitchison's loadings for the week 33,444 shares, next 21,416 previous week and \$3,217 a year ago.

Manhattan Electrical Supply Company reports for six months ended June 30 profits, \$255,132 after Federal taxes and reserve.

Central Leather Company reports for quarter ended June 30 deficit, \$89,022 after taxes and charges, against deficit of \$8,264,102, the same in 1921 period.

The Buenos Aires branch of the American Foreign Banking Corporation has been closed. Its equipment will be taken over by the Buenos Aires branch of the First National Bank of Boston.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia reports net income for June of \$50,783, after taxes and charges, against \$26,101 a year ago, and for six months \$234,400, against \$450,169 in same period of 1921.

Panhandle Producers and Refiners Company reports for quarter ended June 30 net income, \$212,840 before provision for sinking fund, depreciation and depletion, against \$122,549 in the previous quarter.

A syndicate composed of H. M. Elyssay & Co., the National Security Corporation, Spencer Trask & Co., and Janney & Co. will soon offer an issue of \$5,000,000 first mortgage gold bonds, Series A, of the Southern Colorado Power Company.

The Illinois Traction Company, in its report for 1921, shows a surplus of \$1,488,651 after charges, interest, depreciation and taxes, compared with \$1,473,130 for 1920. Gross earnings total for that year, \$22,000,829, compared with \$13,590,831 for 1920.

Freight loadings on the Rock Island for twenty-one days in July increased 2.90 per cent to 12,541 cars, but was 4 per cent under last month. Northwestern in twenty-three days of July hauled 127,510 cars, an increase of 15,874 over a year ago.

American Steel Foundries is understood to have earned in first half of this year about \$1,200,000 after charges, or nearly two and one-half times total for first half of 1921. Second quarter ran about 40 per cent ahead of the first, with net over \$700,000.

Pottstown and Phoenixville Railway Company, including Sanatoga Park, was sold at public sale at Norristown, Pa., for \$75,000. The sale was upon foreclosure by Norristown Trust Company trustees for first mortgage of \$1,000,000. The purchaser is John J. Taylor of Philadelphia, chairman of Bondholders' Protective Committee.

Following the successful sale in England last month of a 10,000,000 gulder Amsterdam loan, Rotterdam has entered the market for 12,000,000 gulders in 3 1/2 per cent sixty-year bonds. Issue is said to have been sold in a London syndicate which is negotiating with a New York house for disposal of the bonds in this market.

Appointment of receiver for new Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company, which took over property of old Denver and Rio Grande Railway a year ago, virtually scraps plans for latter's reorganization formulated by Western Pacific Railroad Company declared.

Collecting the Pennsylvania State tax from corporations who have agreed to refund it to their Pennsylvania bondholders is a troublesome task.

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Is Looked For

New York—Henry Clews & Co. say: "A drop in the acceptance rate to a level lower than at any time since 1919 is believed by many to foreshadow a renewed lessening of Federal Reserve discount rates, the event having in past months usually preceded the other. Importations of gold to an amount well toward \$20,000,000, on this movement, points to an even stronger position at Federal Reserve banks, notwithstanding the very moderate increases in demand for accommodation which have made themselves felt in various districts, and have, of late weeks, tended to raise the volume of bills held by the system as a whole. Conditions have been favorable to recovery in exchange, and points to still better developments, although there is a distinctly waiting attitude in view of the unsatisfactory outcome at The Hague and the continued uncertainty regarding the basis of a German settlement."

Wholesale price for commodities increased 1.33 per cent in June, against an advance of 0.32 per cent in May. June level is 5 1/2 per cent above last year.

Merger of Columbia Steel Company and Utah Steel interests into new \$5,000,000 Columbia Steel Corporation will mean construction of four new units to plant at Pittsburg, Calif.

June profits of Detroit Municipal Railway were \$98,000 after operating expenses, maintenance, interest and sinking fund charges. Report does not mention taxes or depreciation.

The Louisiana and Northern Railroad Company has declared an initial dividend of \$1.50 a share for the quarter ending September 30, 1922. The disbursement will be October 1.

California produced 10,658,220 barrels of crude oil in June, averaging 353,274 barrels daily, against record production of 11,076,556 barrels a day.

A substantial improvement in the earnings position of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is revealed in the statement for the quarter ended June 30, made public yesterday. During that period the operations of the company resulted in a deficit of \$1,430, which compares with one of \$273,752 in the corresponding period of 1921 year.

More than 107,000 persons, representing \$3,500,000, subscribed to \$250,000,000 6 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred stock offering of New York Telephone Company.

The Curb Exchange admitted to trading the new New York Central 5 1/2 "w. l." series being made at a range from 97 1/2 to 98.

Safe Home 7% Income
Paid 4 Times a Year
Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. 7% cumulative preferred shares now on sale at \$100, for cash or on monthly payments of \$5 or more per share. Bought 7% on every dollar invested from the day you buy them.

Principal and income safeguarded by State appraisal and State regulation.
Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.
A limited number of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. 7% participating preferred shares also available, same price and terms.

Securities Department
Public Service Bldg.
Milwaukee, Wis.

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Sixty One New Oil Companies in June

amounted to \$2,265,000, contrasted with a deficit of \$2,799,000 in the corresponding period of 1921. Gross revenues in the five months were substantially the same as in the five months ended with May a year ago, amounting to \$3,488,000 this year, against \$3,455,000 in the first five

months of 1921. Last year the company earned \$11.41 a share for the preferred stock, compared with \$7.74 in 1920, and \$8.87 in 1919.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE
PHONE 2000.
—Advertisement—

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YELLOW CAB SERVICE
PHONE 2000.
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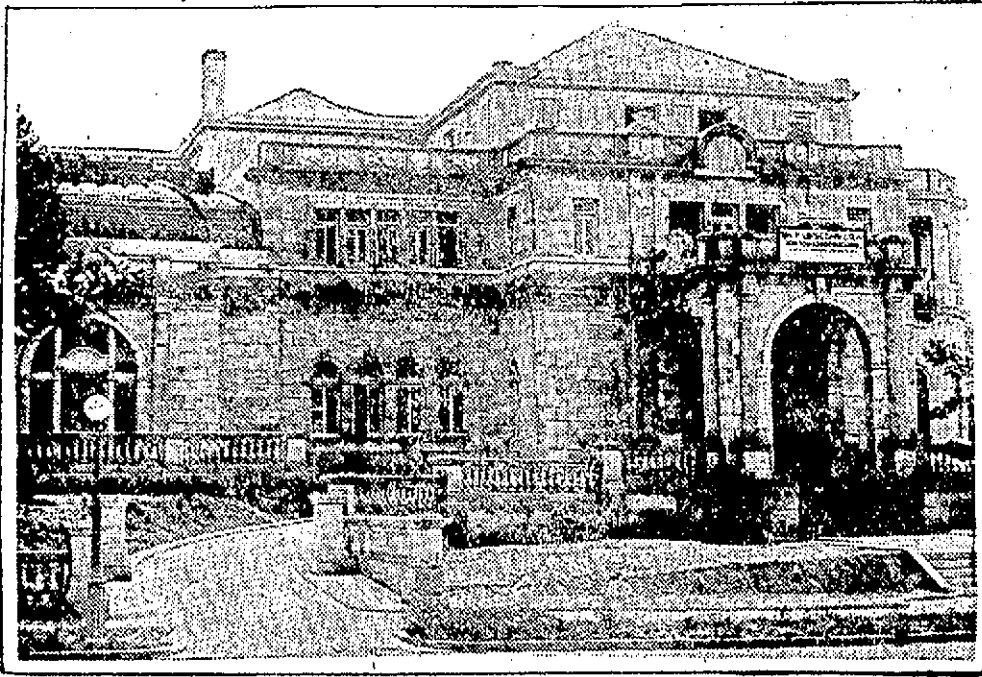
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News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures

WASHINGTON MANSION MAY BE SECOND WHITE HOUSE



Probable residence of future U. S. vice presidents.



President Thomas G. Masaryk in the "trenches." President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia is intensely interested in the efficiency of his army. Recently he viewed the maneuvers of the army from the "trenches" with the aid of army range finders.



Candidate Joseph Walker, right, and his son and campaign manager, Joseph R., left, discussing their next move.



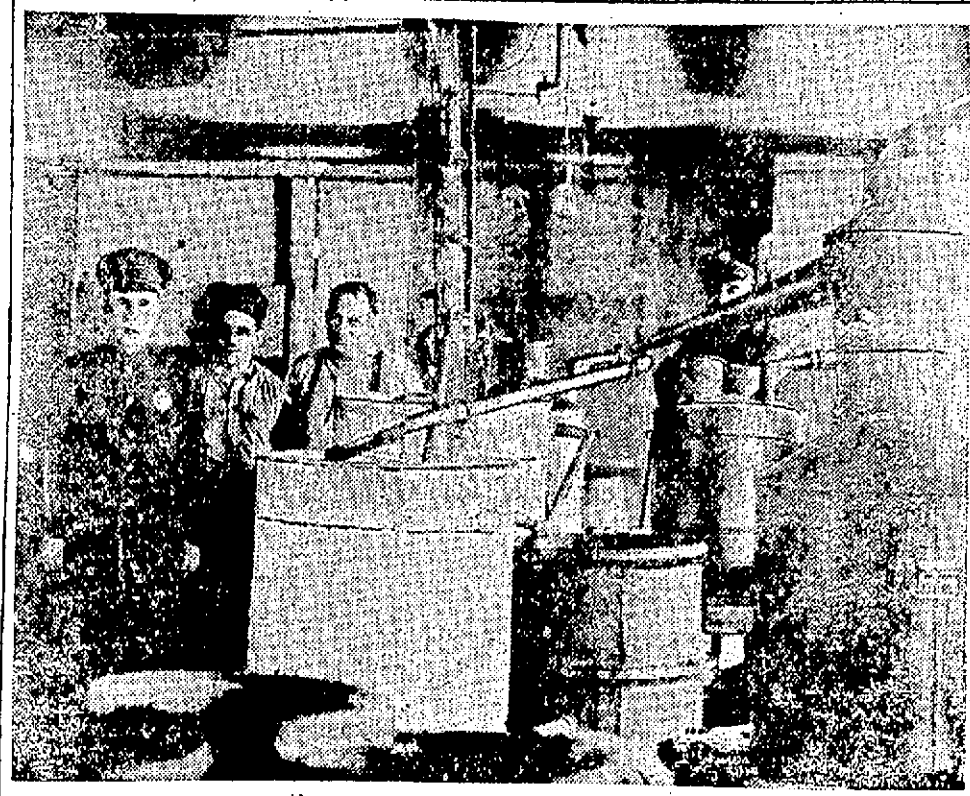
Above, Senator Joseph F. France. Below, John W. Garrett.

Republican factions in Maryland are making a determined fight to oust Senator Joseph F. France from his seat in the U. S. senate. Opposed to him in the primary fight is John W. Garrett, former minister to The Hague and secretary general of the recent Washington arms conference. France was the only senator to vote against ratification of the conference treaties and agreements.



Left to right, Treasury Secretary Mellon and Jean Parmentier, director of finance in the French treasury.

Jean V. Parmentier, director of finance of the French treasury and a member of the World Debt Funding commission, is in the United States conferring with Treasury Secretary Mellon on plans for funding the American war loans to France.



Moonshine plant found in an office building in Pittsburg. The men with coats off are Morris Stein and Louis Rosenson, alleged operators of the still.

The "boss" was busy, but police went in to see him just the same in spite of office boys, stenographers and private secretaries. When they reached the

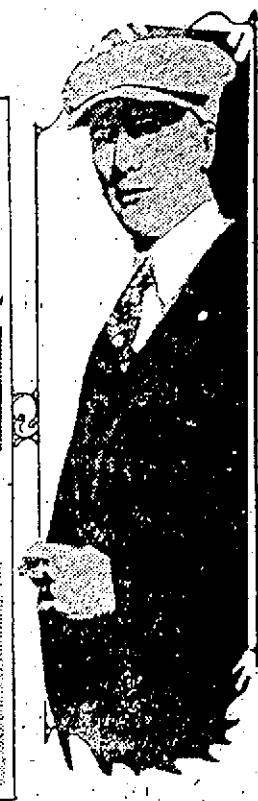
inner office they charge they found, in addition to the "boss," two 225-gallon stills in full operation. They arrested the "bosses," Morris Stein and Louis Rosenson,

on charges of manufacturing liquor. Three smaller stills were found also, according to the raiders. The stills were in one of Pittsburg's most luxurious office buildings.



Helen Carnah and Under Sheriff "Handsome Bob" Robertson.

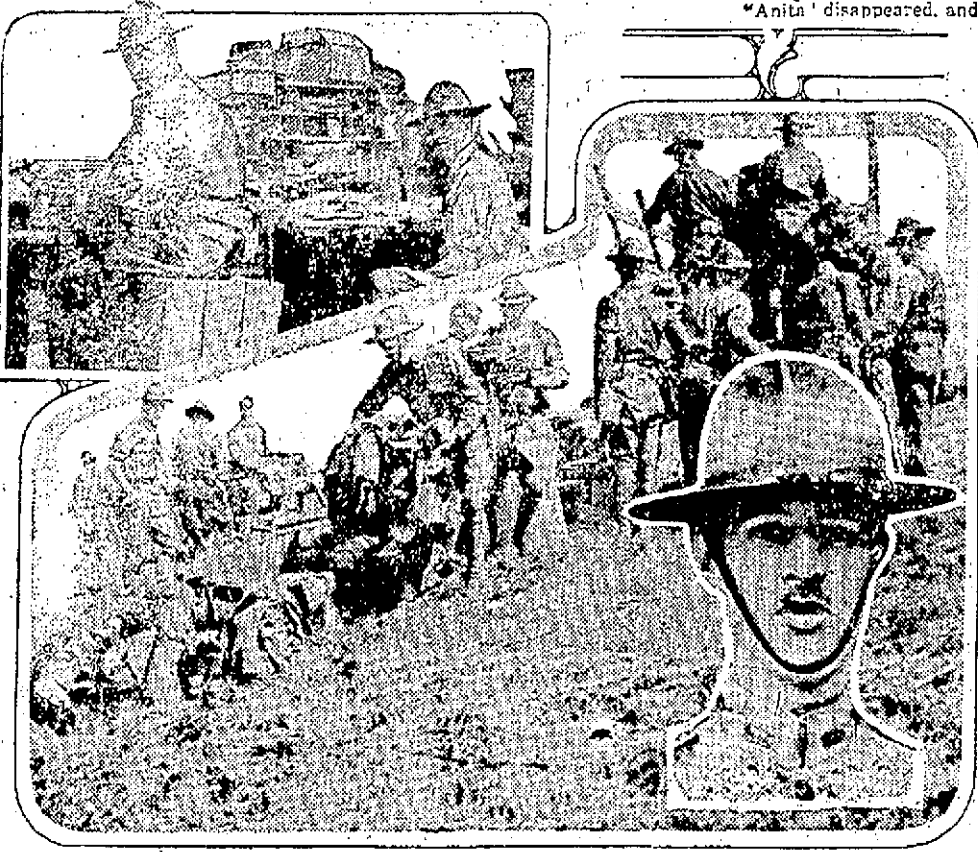
"Handsome Bob" Robertson, dashing and debonair, was under sheriff of Ventura county, Cal., and he was as popular with the more or less fair sex as any matinee idol. Now he is in jail, held as a common thief. Yes, 'twas a woman that put him there. She liked flowers, gewgaws and lamporous motor rides. When Robertson was arrested for taking a certified check for \$2,222 from the sheriff's office, the girl, "Anita" disappeared, and so did Helen Carnah, Robertsons fiance.



Sweaters, sweaters everywhere, no matter how hot the day, is the edict of the fashionable world this summer. Nobody stops at one or even two of them, but a sweater in every color for every

day of the week and perhaps two for some days is the rule. Here are two attractive sweaters, a brown in the center for hiking and general wear, and a white silk and wool slip-on model at

the left for more dressy occasions. If one prefers a frock the one at the right is a pretty style. It is made of white Japanese crepe trimmed with gingham collar and cuffs, cash and applique pockets.



Upper left, field headquarters of One Hundred and Fourth Pennsylvania cavalry at Cokesburg, Pa. Soldiers unloading supplies and, insert, Col. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., commanding.

The One Hundred and Fourth Pennsylvania cavalry, called out for patrol duty in the mine fields of the western part of the state,

have established headquarters at Cokesburg, near Washington, Pa. The regiment comprises nearly 1,000 mounted men. Col. E. J.

Stackpole, Jr., is commanding the unit. The regiment is completely equipped for field service.



M. Protopapadakis.

M. Protopapadakis will head the new Greek coalition cabinet. Protopapadakis, who has held a number of important posts in the Greek government, is said to have strong backers in parliament.



Col. Till Huston.

Col. Till Huston, part owner of the New York American league baseball club, has been asked to be a candidate for commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The election is to be held during the organization's convention in Seattle August 15-19. Melvin Byder, chief of staff of the V. of F. W., urged to enter the race, offered to withdraw in favor of Colonel Huston when the colonel's consent to seek the office was obtained.



Fred Starck.

Fred Starck, former correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer in Washington and one of President Harding's right-hand men during the campaign, has been nominated by the president for the position as director of the War Finance Corporation to take the place of Angus W. McLean, whose term expired May 17.



Left to right, Hon. W. L. MacKenzie-King, premier of Canada, and Henry Chilton, charge d'affaires of the British embassy in Washington.

William Lyon MacKenzie-King, premier of Canada, is now in Washington to discuss diplomatic issues with Secretary Hughes. King is the first Canadian premier in twenty-five years to make such a trip. The Rosh-Bagot agreement of 1817, prohibiting fortifications along the international boundary, is the chief topic of their discussions, it is said. King wants the agreement made a permanent treaty.



Edward F. Grable, president of the rail maintenance of way employees.

After a conference with members of the U. S. rail labor board in which certain concessions are said to have been made, President Edward F. Grable and leaders of the maintenance of way employees have decided to withhold strike action by their union.



Col. George Harvey, American ambassador to England, greeting Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, back in London on a visit.

Col. George Harvey must have told Sir Auckland Geddes, his fellow diplomat, a funny story. But then again maybe that's just a diplomatic smile. Harvey's wearing one also. Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, is in London for a short vacation. Harvey is the American ambassador to England.



Miss Pearl Thomas.

Miss Pearl Thomas, Toledo, O., manicurist and state senate candidate, stood at the altar with Kenneth Glumm, about to be married. The minister was about to start. "Is there any reason why this couple should not be joined together?" he asked. The answer was a shot. The groom-to-be fell with a bullet through his lung. "He belongs to me," cried Miss Evelyn Courtoure, who fired the shot. Then she blew her own brains out.

CIRCUIT OF SALES
FOR S. WISCONSINPool Advertising for a Larger
and More Effective
Field.

Holstein breeders in southern Wisconsin are fast learning a profitable lesson in cooperative sales work and pooled advertising. Pooled on their last experience, the breeders are arranging for a circuit of sales in Walworth, Jefferson, Rock, Green, and Dane counties. They will pool their funds for advertising. This policy enables the breeders to enlarge upon their field and become more effective with the printer's ink.

Cooperative effort pays in sales work and all other breed associations could profit with a similar arrangement. Expenses are reduced, more ground covered and better opportunity given for outside buyers to obtain what they desire. The Duroc breeders are considering a similar policy as to pool sales expense costs.

The first sale on this circuit will be in Lake Mills, Oct. 24 and 25. The Walworth sale will be Oct. 31, and then on Oct. 31 in Rock county. Monday will have a two-day sale, Nov. 1 and 2, and on Nov. 3 the fifth sale will be in Madison.

Dates are being arranged for swine sales in southern Wisconsin, and J. J. McCann is already down for Feb. 7. The new stock pavilion will increase the number of auctions here and popularize this method of offering stock. The true worth of an animal is what it will bring in the auction ring under fair conditions. County sales offer a splendid opportunity for the farmer to obtain good animals. Before long Rock county breeders plan to hold grade sales, offering well bred animals with few testing records backing them.

It is to be hoped that before long all the main stock producing counties of southern Wisconsin can be combined into an organized unit to push this section of the state more in farm sales. A combination of Rock, Dane, Green, Jefferson, Walworth, and Waukesha would be hard to beat in the agriculture business. These counties combined are getting the maximum business they deserve in stock or farm sales. A few of them are well known in the dairy world, but all of them should be better known. Sales must always be based on the attracting of buyers' attention to a district.

ORFORDVILLE

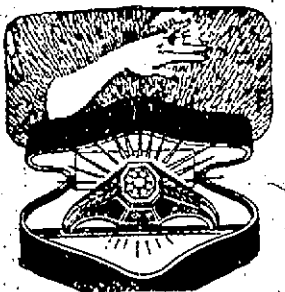
Orfordville — The regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society has been postponed until the church Thursday Aug. 2. The meeting will take the form of a "chain party" and will be led by Mrs. Wesley Jones and Mrs. A. V. Mulvihill. Mrs. X. Wagley who has been in poor health for some time had gone to Beloit and entered the hospital to receive treatment. Hendrickson and family who have been spending the past two weeks visiting with friends in Iowa have returned. The Orfordville, Wis., here he will enter the employ of the Union Trust Company. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church Friday. A picnic lunch was served. The Orfordville Triangles went to Bluff View Park Friday afternoon to play the Broadhead team. On Sunday the Legion team will journey to Brownstown and play there. The disease known among tobacco raisers as "Wild Fire" has made its appearance in some of the fields hereabouts.

1,000 Stitches Needed to
Sew Up Stabbing Victim

Lafayette, Ind. — On a lonely bridge over the Wabash river, Henry Poole, a colored convict, was shot through the heart when he attempted to escape from the marshes. He had slashed Floyd Howard, 36, a white fellow workman, with a knife until 1,000 stitches were necessary.

FINED FOR BEING PEST

London — Herbert Cooke was fined 15 for pestering a fellow commuter on a train by insisting on conversing with the passenger refused to reply.

The
Moonstone

"The August-born, without this stone,
Tis said must live unloved
and lone."

It's easy to select birthday gifts from this store—there are so many, many articles that are both beautiful and useful.

There's gifts at all prices and to suit every taste.

Geo. E. Fatzinger

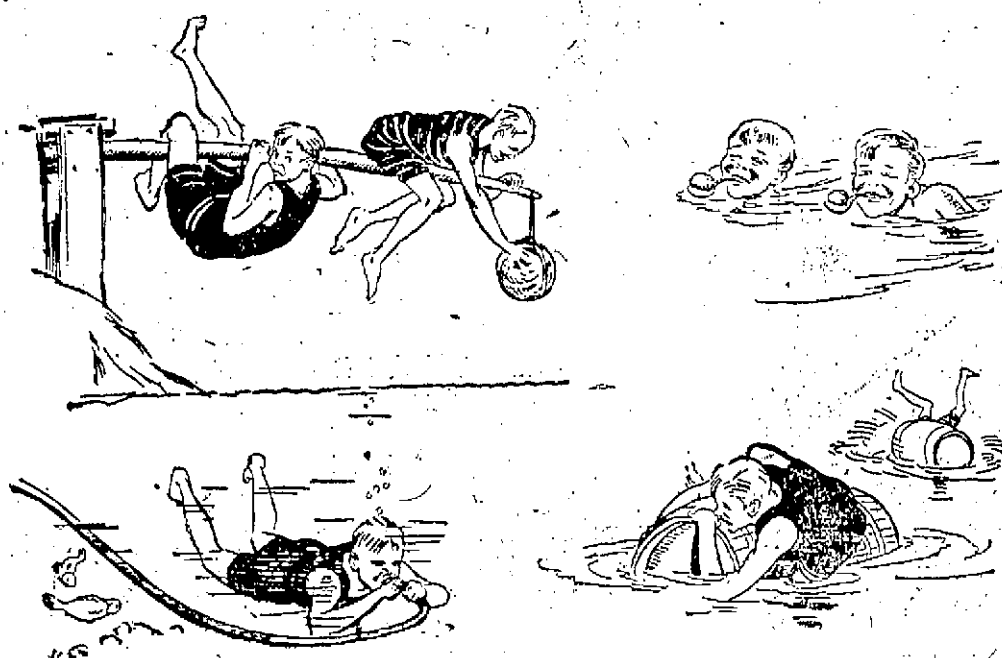
Janeville's Finest Jewelry Store

GIFTS THAT LAST

Games, Sports,
Play, Stunts

The Fun Maker

Illustrated by
J. H. Striebel



Water Stunts and Games—Article 2

(This is the second of a series of three articles on swimming stunts and games.)

With a long, smooth, slippery pole extending out over water, it is possible to have all kinds of sport. Two fellows, facing each other, can wrestle. To see which is thrown overboard first. A pillow-fight is good. Or by sloping the pole toward the water, greasing it, and hanging a watermelon on the lower end, with a race from the shore to see who can get the melon first, the excitement may be made even greater.

Just as exciting is the riding of a floating water-tight barrel. Offer

a thousand dollars to anybody who can stay on the barrel for a full minute, if you wish. You are safe. It can't be done. But, to try it—well, that's the fun.

Diving for "Record"

Always startling to the onlooker, but easy for an experienced diver, is the stunt of staying under water for a "record." Before the command takes place, hide in some nearby spot, the upper end of the rubber tubes with corks in the lower ends, which are anchored because these are not all. In the next, and last, article of this series are some stunts that are better still. (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

with his tongue, inhales through one end and exhales through the other, staying down as long as he wishes. His companions make a show of hunting for him in excitement over his long stay under the surface, and dive down to him occasionally to make sure that he is all right.

Egg-in-Spoon Race

In the water the old egg-in-spoon race, with the eggs, or small pieces of wood used as eggs, carried in spoons held in the mouth of the swimmers is quite exciting. But these are not all. In the next, and last, article of this series are some stunts that are better still. (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

In the Churches

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Peterson pastor, 402 North High street. Discussion class 9:45. Bible school 9:45. Union services with members of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches, 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Popular evening services with moving picture 7:30. Picture title, "Home's Odyssey." The pastor will preach at both services. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 11. Sermon subject, "Continuing Standfast." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evangelistic service 7:30. Subject, "Playing Safe." Wardo Brown, student of the International college, Minneapolis, will have charge of both services. Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner Center and South Jackson streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main services 10 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. All services in English. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Charles E. Oton, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship 10:30. Rev. Connel French on "The Fall of an Empty Soul." Sunday school 12 m. Epworth League 6:30. Leader, Miss Gladys Kramer. Topic, "The Line of Least Resistance." Evening service 7:30. Rev. Connel will talk on "Prohibition Memories, Good and Bad." A real will be on exhibit. Mrs. George St. Clair and D. E. Van Pool will be on the musical program.

Congregational—Union services 10:45 at Baptist church.

Presbyterian—Union services 10:45 at Baptist church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Trow, pastor, 415 Center street. Morning services at 9:30. Main service and Holy Communion at 10. Sermon by Rev. Theodore Bergers. Harvest, Mont. Evening service in English. Propagatory service at 7:30. Main service and Holy Communion at 10. Ladies Aid society will meet at the school Thursday, Aug. 3 at 2:30 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff and Pense Ct. Sunday school in English 9 a. m. Service

in German 10 a. m. There will be no services August 2.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Theo. Lepke, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m.

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Young People's league, 6:15 p. m.; salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Also meetings every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Denver — A cloudburst at Parker, Colo., swelled the waters of Cherry Creek and the overflowing stream flooded a part of Denver causing some property damage.

FOR THE FIRE PLACE.
Cannel coal is ideal for the fireplace. We have it at \$14.00 per ton. Birmingham & Nelson. Phone 2969. Advertisement.

N. Y. EXECUTIVES
DO NOT COME FROM
THE BIG CITY

"Sixty per cent of a representative group of 100 well known men in the New York financial district were born in States other than New York," the National Bank of Commerce in New York finds as the result of a survey of the situation published in the December number of its magazine, Commerce Monthly. "About half of the remaining 40 per cent were born in New York City itself."

"It is common knowledge," the bank declares, "that New York draws her captains of finance and industry from all over the United States. This representative group includes officials such as presidents of life insurance companies which have assets in excess of \$100,000,000; presidents of transportation, telegraph, telephone and express lines;

officers of banks and trust companies with capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$10,000,000 or over, and directors of other large business houses. The bank claims the table of results "does away with the idea that nearly all 'big' men come from small towns." Twenty-eight of the 100 came from towns whose population is less than 5,000, but 28 others came from cities of 1,000,000 and over. Two came from places whose population is between 5,000 and 10,000; 12 from cities between 10,000 and 50,000; 9 from cities between 50,000 and 100,000; 14 from cities between 100,000 and 500,000, and 7 from other cities between 500,000 and 1,000,000.

AFTON

Afton — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammel entertained Thursday night music and dancing were served at 11 o'clock. Those present were: Mrs. John Bartels, Mrs. Agnes Luckfield, Wallace and Lyle Senies. is confined to the house with a sprained ankle.—Mrs. Tom Corcoran has as her guests her two nieces,

Dentist Dies as
Tooth Is Pulled

Chicago — Under gas, administered while a tooth was extracted, Dr. Philip Goldstein, dentist, died Friday, in the chair of a brother dentist, Dr. Fred F. Schwartz. The gas was administered by Dr. Harry F. Solomon, another dentist in the same building. After Dr. Goldstein's tooth had been extracted, his two friends awaited his revival, but he stayed unconscious and, despite efforts of a dozen specialists, he died. The variety of Illinois, is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Vacation Fares

Lower Than in Many Years



To San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.

To Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Colo.; Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain and Glacier National Parks, also to important points in Wyoming and South Dakota.

Wide choice of routes. Favorable stopover privileges. Liberal return limits.

Splendidly equipped through trains.

Escorted all-expense tours to Yellowstone and Colorado every week during Park season. Ask for particulars. Let our travel experts plan your summer itinerary. Detailed information, sleeping car accommodations, etc., upon application to A. L. Hemmings, Ticket Agent, Chicago and North Western Railway.

VERY SPECIAL

New scenic route to Yellowstone National Park via Lander now open. Takes you through the historic Indian country, Jackson Hole Region and Teton Mountains to the Southern Entrance.

No Appetite?
There's a Reason!

WHEN your meals lose their zest and your appetite is jaded—it's one of nature's surest signs that something is physically wrong. A Chiropractic adjustment will put you in tune with nature's forces—it will make you physically fit and enable you to enjoy the good things of life.

"Rheumatism"
Yields to
AdjustmentsAdjustments
Remove Cause of
Stomach Trouble

Chicago, Illinois.

Millersburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. L. Wininger, 18 West High St., Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Doctor: This letter is intended to be also a testimonial of the good that I have received from Chiropractic adjustments. I came to you hobbling on sticks, and simply gone up with rheumatism; had not worked for about two years, and after taking your adjustments have not lost a day. Hurrah for Chiropractic!

ARTHUR P. DRESSLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State of Pennsylvania, this 27th day of May, 1920.

JOSEPH I. CORBETT.

My commission expires end of next session of Senate.

To Whom It May Concern:

I, the undersigned, wish to state that I had a very bad case of stomach trouble which greatly affected my eyes and general health. Medicine helped to a certain extent, but made the stomach still weaker. For ten years I was under the care of medical doctors, but none of them gave me any relief.

After taking Chiropractic adjustments I was greatly helped, gained in weight and felt like a new woman. My stomach gives me little or no trouble and I expect soon to be entirely well.

MRS. JOHANNA CATHCART.

5250 Aberdeen St.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, A. D., 1920.

(Seal)

H. A. STEWART.

Notary Public.

FREE BOOKLET

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name

Address

SPINOGRAPH X-RAY LABORATORY

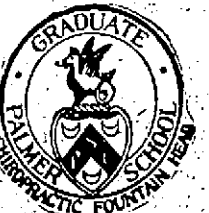
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Baggage of all kinds at big savings.

Special drive on Traveling accessories.

Splendid plain packing trunk with trays, 32 inches long, ordinarily sells \$7.00 to \$8.00, at..... \$5.00
The same trunk in 36-inch at..... \$6.00

Travel-Well Trunks

Vulcanized fibre general purpose trunks are practically fire-proof and almost as strong as steel. Splendid service travel equipment; a 36-inch trunk..... \$12.00

Others up to..... \$23.00

Travel-Well Wardrobe
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Equipped with every convenience. Keeps clothes from going out of press. 40-inch trunks..... \$29.00

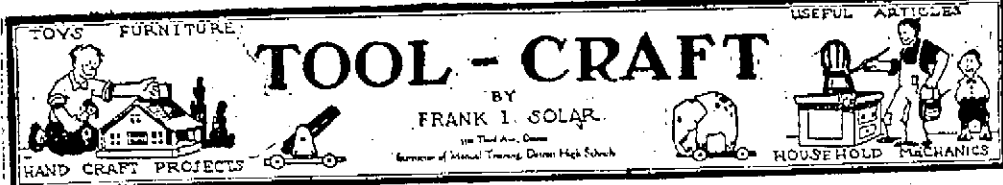
Others up to..... \$34.00

Satchels, bags and suitcases for all purposes. Save money on baggage at.....

SADLER'S

Court Street Bridge.

RADIO DEPARTMENT



TOOL - CRAFT

BY FRANK I. SOLAR

USEFUL ARTICLES

RECEIVING INSTRUMENT TO FIT A BOX CABINET

PLATE NO. 1

DETECTOR

TUNE

CONDENSER

COIL

SLIDER

FASTENERS

SCREWS

RODS

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STEEL

WOOD

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Having gone out of the cement business, will sell my mixer and engine at a very reasonable price. Clearance sale. Phone 3221-11.

SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINTING
Machine almost new, useful for spraying outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

FLOUR--FEED
USE CONKEY'S Fly Knecker for best results. Graham & Farley, 115 N. Main St.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE
FARMERS ATTENTION
Bring your cream to us. Cash with each can. Correct weights and tests.

ROCK RIVER CREAMERY CO.
9 N. TERRACE ST.
SHEET METAL WORK gutters, sky-lights, gravel, roofing and furnaces installed. Hugo Noblesky, 110 N. First St.

FARMERS ATTENTION
WHEN YOU HAVE POULTRY TO SELL, BRING IT TO THE
FARMERS PRODUCE CO.
PHONE 2173 OVER THE RIVER

LIVE STOCK--VEHICLES
HORSE, buggy and harness for sale. In good condition, horse good traveler. Sell cheap. 1503 Western Ave.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS
LAUNCH AND BOAT FOR SALE. RY CHRY. PHONE 4043.

TAILORS
HAVE YOUR SUIT made to order. Will cost better, fit better and look better. First class work guaranteed. Full line of suiting. Glasgow Tailors. H. M. Zigler, Mgr., 205 W. Milwaukee St.

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed. \$1.40. C. Letcher, 13 S. Jackson St.

TO GET YOUR SUITS SPONGED AND PRESSED C. Stone, the tailor, 50c.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
CASH for your business or property. Quick sale. No publicity. CHICAGO BUSINESS AND REALTY EXCHANGE, 327 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

INSURANCE
CALL
J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.

INSURANCE
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

MONEY TO LOAN
MORTGAGE FOR SALE. Reasonable terms. discount if taken at once. Write No. 5, care Gazette.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
ALL MAKES of cars repaired and overhauled. In good stock. 50c per hour. Work guaranteed. Phone 3736-1.

AUTO LAUNDRY
AND
CAR STORAGE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
SHORT TIME STORAGE. 25c.
\$3.00 PER MONTH.
50c PER NIGHT.
310 N. FIRST ST.

Batteries repaired for all cars. Authorized Willard Representative. GIFFORD, 23 S. BLUFF ST.

FIRST CLASS mechanical work on Ford, Buick and other cars. Sudders Garage, 641 Hickory St. Phone 2875.

FORD LIGHT delivery truck box, nearly new. Inquire 766 Glen St. after 5 p. m.

GOODYEAR SWIMMING TUBES.
\$2.00 and \$3.00

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
We specialize on repairing of all makes of cars. We carry a complete line of auto parts.

TURNER'S & AUTO PARTS.
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

AUTOS FOR SALE
BARGAIN prices on one new Ford truck with starter and pneumatic tires, but a new closed body with doors in rear and on sides of body. ONE NASH Quad Truck in good repair at a bargain. Water & Moore, White-water, Wisconsin.

BUY A FORD.
BANK THE DIFFERENCE

A new Ford Touring Car delivered to you for \$102.27
A new Ford Runabout delivered to you for \$29.91
A new Ford Sedan delivered to you for \$180.95
A new Ford Coupelet delivered to you for \$157.85
A new Ford One-Ton Truck delivered to you for \$173.54
Balance small monthly payments to suit your convenience.

ROBERT F. BUGGS
AUTHORIZED FORD & LINCOLN DEALER.

Chandler's dealer. A car that will give you top Chandler service, engine in good shape, tool kit, good tires, top and upholstery. Has original paint.

ROESLING & WHITMORE GARAGE.
73 SO. FRANKLIN STREET.

FORD TOURING CAR. Very good condition. Inquire Motley, 1412 Highland Ave.

FORD TOURING for sale. \$145 cash. Good condition. Call at 318 N. Chatham street.

PASSENGER BUICK car. good mechanical condition. 333 Linn. Phone 1323 between 6 and 8 p. m.

FOR SALE
Nash Six 1921 Model touring car. All new tires. Call

B. T. WINSLOW
THE NASH GARAGE
115 N. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE--1921 Ford touring car. cheap for quick sale. Inquire Congress Radiator Shop, S. Bluff St.

FORD touring car for sale. 4 new tires, best offer takes it. Auto Laundry and Car Storage, 118 First St.

USED CAR BARGAINS

Ford \$100.00
Chevrolet \$50.00
Maxwell \$50.00
Overland \$50.00
Dodge \$50.00
Mitchell \$50.00

These cars will be found to be in condition as represented.

SERVICE GARAGE.
509 W. MILWAUKEE ST.



SEE MURPHY FIRST

New, absolutely, Nash Six touring, 5-passenger; with spare cord

tires, \$1100.00

1918 Buick touring. Cord tires and in first class condition \$500.00

Special Buick Roadster. New top and paint. First class mechanical condition, \$450.00

1920 Overland Sedan. New paint, \$450.00

1919 Oakland Touring. Good condition \$250.00

Buick Touring car, new top, paint, tires, bumpers, snubbers and spot light \$250.00

2 1921 Ford Roadsters.

2 1921 Ford Touring Cars.

1 1920 Ford Sedan.

1 1918 Ford Roadster.

1 1918 Ford Touring.

P. J. MURPHY
DEALER IN HIGH CLASS USED CARS
Court St. Bridge.
Janesville, Wis.

YOU CAN GET THE BIGGEST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR BY BUYING A USED CAR OF KNOWN VALUE NOW.

Price reduction after price reduction has carried automobile prices to the bottom. When improvements in quality are considered, and careful comparisons made, you will find automobile prices now at the pre-war level.

You will find that these cars look like new and perform like new. We can offer them to you at a price that will surprise you.

Do not overlook the present very unusual opportunity to secure a real automobile, of known value, at a rock-bottom price. We are in position today to offer you a car that will, in truth, deliver the most miles of satisfactory service for your dollar. We can guarantee you the biggest money's worth that the automobile market has ever afforded.

Cadillac 5 passenger, new battery and good tires \$150.00

Maxwell Roadster, new paint tires, battery, a fine buy \$225.00

Buick 5 Passenger, new tires, battery and guaranteed condition \$300.00

Buick Coupe, new tires and condition guaranteed \$375.00

90 Overland, an exceptional value \$300.00

18 Studebaker 4 cylinder and winter top, new tires, mechanically perfect \$500.00

18 Studebaker, 6 cylinder. For anyone wanting a car with just the first slight wear taken off \$600.00

Chevrolet Sedan. Run but 300 miles, new oversize tires and guaranteed \$650.00

New Vellie. This car has just been run 150 miles and stored for 6 months. A wonderful chance to get a new car at 1/2 price \$1000.00

6-55 Paige Sedan. Used but very little and will be sold by us as new car with new car guarantee \$1000.00

RUSSELL GARAGE
PAIGE-JEWETT
27-29 S. BLUFF ST.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Overland Roadster \$75.00
Ford Coupe \$350.00
Dodge Sedan \$575.00
Buick 6-55-pass. \$750.00
All in good mechanical condition and good tires.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST.

MOTORCYCLES--BICYCLES
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES.
FEDER 108 N. FIRST ST.

TWIN HARLEY WITH SIDE-CAR
FOR SALE. CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE. 112 PRATYRE AVE.

AUTO LIVERY
STRICTLY MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW FOR RENT. PHONE 1843-W.

WATCH THIS SPACE

FOR

BOWER CITY

IMPLEMENT'S AD

NEXT WEEK.

BARGAINS.

SPECIAL FOR USED CAR WEEK

Stop-Lites \$1.20
Seal Tex tire repair \$25

Ford Timers, complete \$90
Aluminum Steps \$1.25

Tire Cables \$1.25
Windshield storm rubbers 45

Set of six socket wrenches 95
Luggage carriers \$2.75

30x3 1/2 Goodrich safety tread \$10.50
30x3 1/2 Edison Cord \$11.95

32x4 Edison Cord \$28.00
33x4 Edison Cord \$24.00

34x4 Edison Cord \$25.00

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.
103-105 N. MAIN ST.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Overland Roadster \$75.00
Ford Coupe \$350.00
Dodge Sedan \$575.00
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All in good mechanical condition and good tires.

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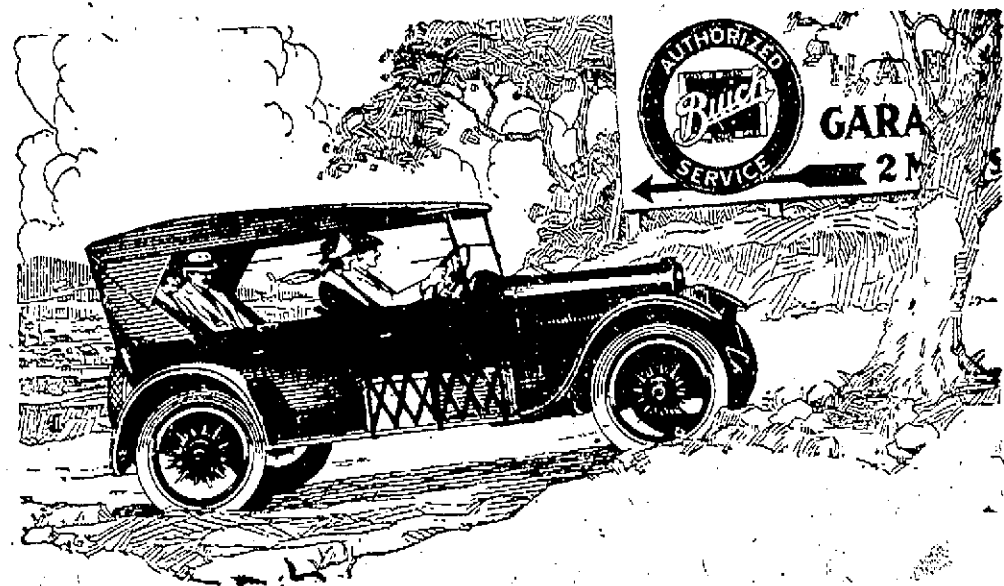
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We will gladly
answer all
questions per-
taining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is
prepared to help
solve your Auto
Problems

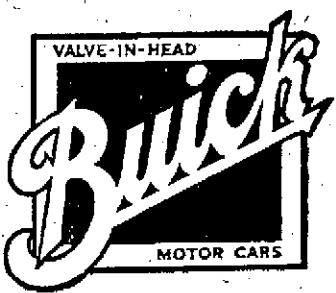


Buick Takes Care of Buick Owners

Buick responsibility does not end with the sale of a Buick car. It follows the car throughout its entire life.

That is why Buick has organized a nation-wide authorized Buick service that extends to practically every city, town and village in the United States.

Buick owners do not need service often. But they have the comfortable feeling of knowing that they can always be supplied with genuine Buick parts and have their work done by Buick-trained mechanics wherever they may happen to be.



Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365	Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
Five Pass. Touring	1395	Five Pass. Touring	935
Three Pass. Coupe	1685	Three Pass. Coupe	1295
Four Pass. Coupe	2075	Five Pass. Sedan	1395
Seven Pass. Touring	1585		
Seven Pass. Sedan	2375		

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNES, Agent
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by **ALBERT L. CLOUGH**
Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews
Copyright, 1932, by the International Syndicate

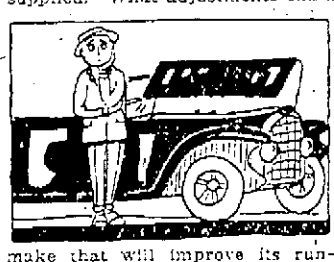
Rusted Together Parts

The Greasing of Parts, When Put Together, Is a Preventative

THE "RUST JOINT" is noted for its strength and this readiness of exposed iron and steel parts to "freeze together," when allowed to oxidize, often works to the motorist's detriment. If brake-rods joints and brake toggles are not oiled, they soon begin to rust and in time work so hard that no equalizing arrangement can prevent one-sided action and the total braking effect is much reduced. The outside brake band anchor-pin is completely exposed to road splash and is seldom disturbed so that, when it has to be moved, for purposes of adjustment, it is often so rusted as to break rather than turn. It should be oiled occasionally just as if it were a moving part, so that it is a Herculean job when occasion requires. Tires will rust to rims, so that it is a huge clean job to free them and for this reason, the metal parts should be graphitized. Graphite or graphite grease is the best rust preventer and all exposed rustable parts, which may require to be removed, should be put together well coated with one of these materials, the threads of all bolts such as those of springs, shock absorbers, fittings and indeed of all parts that are exposed to mud and water being thus treated. For separating rusted parts kerosene is good, but the very penetrative liquid, sold as "rust remover" or by various trade names, is much better.

OVERHAULING MAKES ENGINE WORSE

D. W. writes: The engine of my car has been overhauled. The bearings have all been taken up and new wrist-plugs and piston-rings installed. But, after having been run 500 miles since the overhauling, it heats badly and does not climb hills nearly as well as before, although the compression seems good and fresh oil has been supplied. What adjustments can I make?



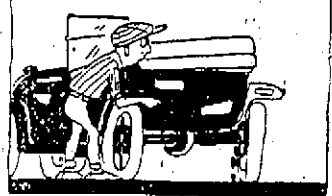
Answer: Engines often run worse for a time after overhauling than before, partly because important adjustments have been disturbed and not properly restored. Your engine must have been rather stiff, after this repair work was done and the abnormal friction from this cause may not have been wholly eliminated yet, so that you may hope for more available power and less heat after slightly more running. Perhaps, they set the ignition a little late or altered the carburetor adjustment for the worse. Are you positive about the compression being good in each cylinder? Ordinarily it is difficult to tell as to this, immediately after an overhauling, the parts are so stiff. We suspect that the piston rings have not been in to secure

the smoothest and tightest results as yet.

REAR AXLE LEAKS OIL

C. K. M. asks: How can I prevent oil from leaking out around the right rear wheel, of my car? I have tried heavy graphite compound, but this does not stop the trouble.

Answer: Be sure that you do not put too much lubricant in the housing. There is sufficient if it will just flow out when the lower oil-plug in the rear housing is removed. There is an oil retaining ring, fitted around the bearing sleeve, just inside the inner roller bearing of the wheel, which carries a felt washer that wipes against the inside of the wheel flange. If this washer has lost its springiness so that it does not touch the wheel flange, lubricant will work past it. We suggest that you remove the wheel and have this washer replaced, if necessary. We doubt the advantage of using a heavy graphite compound in a fully axle-housing, unless it is of a fully approved quality. Very likely you will have to remove the right shaft and wipe it free of lubricant, before you can stop oil leakage, as the new lubricant is likely to follow an old shaft, even past an oil-retainer.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



HOW EASY IT IS

to put oil in your car when you have a Top-Tip can of WADHAM'S TEMPERED MOTOR OIL
No fuss—no muss—you don't waste a drop. The price is reasonable, too—\$5.50 for most grades.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

24th-Oldsmobile-Year

Not all

the quality cars are high priced. There is, of course the Oldsmobile 4.

Bower City Implement Co.
Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.
Phone 998

Oldsmobile
FOURS and EIGHTS

FOR BUY OLD FIELD CORDS

Oldfields are Sold to Meet Competition

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES,

Simplex Auto Lock reduces theft insurance 15%. Guaranteed for the life of the car.

Everything for the motorist's convenience or comfort.

Free Air and Water.

RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY

LEE R. SCHLUTER,
128 Corn Exchange

AUTHORIZED SERVICE

"Delco" and "Remy"

IGNITION and LIGHTING SYSTEMS, Repairing and Replacements
A full line of CYLINDER HEAD GASKETS.

Buy your ACCESSORIES here and save money. A complete line of Accessories in stock.

TURNER'S GARAGE

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS
Court St. on the Bridge. PHONE 1370

McKONE TIRES

Guaranteed 10,000 miles, against rim cutting, tread separation and rut-cutting.

80x3 1/2 CORDS	\$14.90
32x3 1/2 CORDS	19.90
32x4 CORDS	25.45
33x4 CORDS	25.90
34x4 CORDS	26.90

Flat top tread—see them.

I. X. L. TIRE COMPANY

29 S. Main St.

MARSHALL OILS

Mean
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iles

WITH LESS EFFORT

High and Low Test Gas.
Penn. Lubricating Greases and Oils. Free information, air, water and road service.

Marshall Oil Company

M. E. Honeysett, Prop.
128 Corn Exchange
Phone 3325.



Prestol Change and Your Car's Repaired

There's no magic in the way we repair your auto—but there's a trick in handling the faulty part problem. Expert knowledge is required to adjust such wonderful mechanism and the men who work on your car here are expert mechanics.

We fix your car right and make it right. You never pay for the same trouble twice when we do the work.

CARS WASHED.
STORAGE.

Columbia Garage,

28 So. Main St.
Bell 3240.

STUDEBAKER Big Six Touring Car

The Studebaker BIG-SIX Touring Car has won a unique place for itself among the world's finest motor cars, because of its sheer merit.

On every hand, the thousands of BIG-SIX owners have found in this car everything that they had hoped to find in an automobile. Its popularity has grown steadily with the increasing number of owners until today it is the most talked of car in America.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.
103-105 N. Main St. Phone 257.
This Is A Studebaker Year.

GOODALL PRATT TOOLS
The tools for every motorist's kit.

Douglas Hardware Co. S. River St.

IT WILL ARRIVE Wednesday Aug. 2nd WATCH FOR IT

Dodge Brothers' Business Coupe
\$1078.00 Delivered to You.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

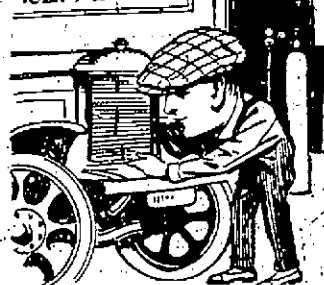
Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Our repair work is fixed permanently and while we don't get your work so often we know that you will be a customer a longer time. That is the way we have built up our business and that is the way we are going to continue it.

Drive over and let us go over your car.
MERCER'S GARAGE
25 S. Bluff St. Telephone 203.
"Our Service Car Always at Your Service."

RADIATOR REPAIRING



STOP THAT DRIPPING

Bring your car or truck here. We will take the radiator off, repair it in short order, put it back again and you can go on your way again without any delay, but with the satisfaction of knowing that your radiator is as good as new.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY

511 N. Wall St.
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

Come In!

We want you to come in as soon as you can because we believe we can tell you as we have told a good many other car owners—how to make your battery last longer and serve better.

When you do come in, why not stay until you have pumped us dry of every bit of battery information that may help you to get MORE MILES of uninterrupted service PER DOLLAR.

We'll tell you why rubber had to be made porous before it could be used for battery insulation and how the threads turn the trick.

Gifford Battery Service Station

23 S. Bluff St.
Bell Phone 3084.

Willard Batteries